

Fewer Freeway Stops Urged

City Lifts Nose At Garbage Can 'Menace'

City officials met Tuesday with the County Planning Commission to urge a change in the proposed freeway interchange system at the Eastmoor Interchange in Daly City.

Council members could not come to agreement Monday night on the interchange problem, which they say is caused by the proposed three stop signals in the Eastmoor intersection.

The council feels that is too much of an obstacle for the volume of traffic. City Engineer William Chapman proposed a 270 degree turn on a separate ramp instead of a direct approach.

Lake Merced Blvd. The City Council on Monday, March 12, agreed to institute condemnation proceedings for acquisition of Lake Merced boulevard as a public street.

This street, said attorney Paul Hupf, was built by the San Francisco water department for its private use more than anything else. But with the addition of the Daly City fire house, a park, and the Fernando Rivera school to the area, the street, he said, should be dedicated. There is also a possibility that this street if dedicated could be used for the official exit from Westlake Estates subdivision, Hupf said.

He stated the San Francisco street department had indicated a willingness to go along with the dedication.

Garbage Can Menace "The noisy garbage can has long been a plague of our urban society," said Charles R. Wheat, 7 Skyline drive, Daly City, in a letter to the city council.

Wheat complained that garbage collection at his end of Skyline drive is about 3:30 a.m. on Fridays. And, he says, the collectors now use a piece of equipment with a lift that is "extremely noisy."

Besides this, Wheat stated, the homeowners in the area "get a dividend on windy nights. At least a dozen garbage cans were spilled two or three weeks ago, he said, by the wind.

City manager Ed Frank said the city department of public works would do everything it could to help police the spilled cans. However, city attorney Paul Hupf stated the city was not responsible for the noise from the banging garbage cans, the scavenger company was.

Scavenger Responsibility Hupf suggested that Wheat ask the scavenger company to bear the cost of the spilled garbage and bear the responsibility of the noise.

City manager Frank said the scavenger company was going to change its routes so early noise will not be so evident in that particular area. And he added: "We are making an effort to clean up any mess that occurs because of wind-storms."

Mayor Robert St. Clair said the city could pass out instructions on how persons would put out their garbage cans so they are not blown over.

Attorney Hupf said if the cans are placed in the lee of

the houses they are not likely to spill over.

Tot Lot Acceptance The city council, Monday night, started action on acceptance of a conveyance of about a half acre of land from Doelger Corp. for a "Tot Lot" playground in Westlake Terrace. This was in answer to a petition with 222 signatures from the Westlake Improvement Association that the playground be constructed.

Councilmen noted there are some 600 homes in the area and no playground. The closest playground is the one at Westmoor High School.

The playground "Tot Lot" will be partially finished with long range plans for completion in the 1962-63 budget.

Councilman Edward Dennis also urged the council to consider planning for construction of tennis courts in the Westlake school area. The trend, he said, is for more tennis courts, and "they are needed in the Westlake School area," he declared.

In other action, the council: Asked attorney Hupf to send a letter to astronaut John Glenn, informing him Daly City was the "first city in the West" to name a street after him.

Approved allocation of \$6,000 for improvement of a clubhouse in Marchbanks Park.

Approved spending \$2,000 for paving Marchbanks Park parking lot.

Granted a use permit to Holland House Enterprises for retail cleaning and laundry.

Approved a final map of Southern Hills Subdivision No. 3.

Okayed placing stop signs at Belcrest and Longview drive in Westlake Subdivision.

Set an April 23 hearing date for proposed annexation of lots 41 through 48 in Broadmoor.

Accepted a letter of thanks from Supervisor James Fitzgerald thanking the Daly City public works department for its prompt action in helping out the Joseph Payne family in Broadmoor when a mud slide struck their home last month.

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City Employees Will Receive Service Awards

Service awards are to be presented to 185 full time Daly City employees annually for the first time.

The idea originated last March and has been approved by the City Personnel Board and City Council. Arrangements for design and purchase of the awards was carried out by Shelly Ross, Central Service Supervisor, Daly City.

Eighteen awards will be presented to 10 year employees, six to 15-year employees, three to 20 year, three to 25 year and one to a 30-year employee of the city. The balance—between 50 and 60 awards, will be presented in the five-year category.

The awards are in the style of collar pins, tie bars, necklaces and bracelets.

Appointed employees or those in the classified service will be eligible to receive service awards. Temporary, part-time or recurrent employees will not be eligible.

Service awards will be given for continuous service after five years and will be a replica of the official seal of the City of Daly City.

They will be of bronze (5 years), green bronze (10 years) silver with sapphire stone (15 years) (Continued on Page 2)

Residents Lose Car Lot Suit

Nearly residents of the Neville Ford Company garage in Daly City lost a fight March 12 to stop commercial use of a lot at the rear of the company.

Superior Judge Louis B. Dematties ruled that the company can continue to use the lot for present purposes but may not park new cars there.

Residents complained when the firm paved and fenced the lot. On behalf of the residents, the City of Daly City brought suit, asking for an injunction against continued use of the lot.

Judge Dematties noted that since 1921 the lot has been used in connection with the business and the company has a right to continue the use. The practice of storing new cars, however, must be discontinued, he added.

Citizens Want Funds For Mud

A group of Broadmoor citizens wants to start a fund-raising drive to help recent victims of the mudslides. They are attempting to organize volunteers who can contribute either time, equipment or money to help the homeowners in Broadmoor dig out from under the slime that has engulfed much of their property.

If interested, contact either Mrs. L. J. McNichol, PL 5-3359, or Mrs. James Katapodis at PL 5-4656.



GRAVEDIGGERS Jose J. Reyes (left) and Sylvania Jimenez picket outside cemetery on first day of strike.

Produce Row Moves To So. San Francisco

This week the majority of the produce operators in the San Francisco Produce Market area have completed arrangements to purchase property and construct a \$3,000,000 produce center in South San Francisco, just west of the Bayshore Freeway.

This is one of the biggest industrial re-location jobs in recent years. It represents an industry that does \$25,000,000 annual business.

The key man in the entire negotiations was Louis Poletti of Daly City, owner of Poletti Realty Company. Poletti has been very active in development and sale of industrial property in northern San Mateo County for the past several years.

Central Location Poletti, along with a contractor, an investor, and an architect, came up with the proposal that would make available this South San Francisco site. Most of the big operators pulled out of Islais Creek and announced their intentions to relocate in South San Francisco.

They are now more centrally located to serve their customers throughout the Bay area than they would be at any other San Francisco location. In addition, the Northern San Mateo County promoters made a more attractive package in financing and ownership of property.

Ground has been broken and actual construction is expected to get underway immediately.

Old Story The story of the move by the big produce operators (they represent 70 per cent of the industry volume) to Northern San Mateo County goes back several years, to the time when the city of San Francisco de-

cided to condemn the old produce section in the Lower Market street area and re-develop it into a high class apartment and commercial area.

For a long time it apparently was the intention of the produce people to move to a new market area, Islais Creek location, in the general vicinity of Candelstick Park. Only very recently the bigger operators among the produce men decided the Islais Creek plan

(Continued on Page 2)

No More Judges For SM County

San Mateo County will get no relief from its increasing backlog of court cases this year due to a recent announcement from Governor Brown that San Mateo County courts will get no new judges.

The matter was dropped apparently because the legislature could not consider any new judicial seats without making the issue apply to the whole state.

County supervisors have voted to ask for one new superior judge and one additional municipal judge for the Northern District court in South San Francisco.

This vote came after Superior Judge Wayne R. Millington estimated that 1000 cases are presently awaiting a date for trial.

William Penaluna, San Mateo attorney and president of the San Mateo County Bar association, had spearheaded the drive for more judges.

Grave Digging Halt Continues

The second week is now beginning in the cemetery workers' strike against the Colma cemeteries.

"An unhappy situation," said John Cantwell, labor counselor for the Associated Cemeteries. "I think it's going to be a long strike."

Residents of Colma are predicting that the workers are readying for a long one. They pointed out that the recent rains will enable the lawns to survive as long as three months, and this will reduce pressures for a settlement.

Gus Katsarsky, spokesman for the AFL-CIO Cemetery and Greens Attendants Local 265, said he could see no point in negotiating until "the employers are ready to increase their so-called final offer."

Business Off The effects of the strike are beginning to be felt in related businesses. Florists have confirmed that they have felt the drop in business. Most of their business comes from services held in chapels and at graveside, not services at the undertakers.

Monument makers report that business is off. They are preparing to cut back to a four and three day week. They must now rely on business contracted from other cemeteries.

The workers claim that their talents should bring more than the present \$105 per week pay. They want \$131. They claim that the new gravedigging machines require more skill and

threaten to put men out of work. The cemeteries have offered \$12 per week increase over three years.

The unionists maintain that grave-digging is but a small part of their work and that most of their time is spent in building and grounds maintenance for which workers in other industries receive far greater pay.

Storage The strike will delay some 275 burials and cremations per month, and bodies will have to be stored in funeral chapels. In 1956, the last strike by the gravediggers, nearly 1,000 bodies had been stored in various San Francisco and San Mateo County chapels by the time the strike was settled.

Dr. Ellis D. Sox, San Francisco city health director, said that there is not a great health hazard at this time, and that he will not consider ordering burial in other counties until the situation worsens considerably.

Sylawn Memorial Park, near San Mateo, Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno and the National Cemetery at the San Francisco Presidio remain open.

In addition to the income damage to the workers and the cemeteries, the strike threatens the city of Colma with a deficiency in funds. Colma receives \$250 for each burial, and if the strike lasts too long the treasury may face a shortage.

Plans Started For Daly City Junior Chamber

Groundwork is being laid for a Daly City Junior Chamber of Commerce. A junior chamber, for men 21-35, is the younger brother of the Chamber of Commerce and is affiliated with the National Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior members work for civic improvements. In other cities they have sponsored community projects, youth programs, drives, parades and celebrations to promote community interest and development.

To find out more about the program, call Joe Bavaresco at PL 5-2407.

Polio Shots In Westlake On March 24

Broadmoor American Legion Post 824 will resume its polio program on March 24. A mobile unit will be at the mall in the Westlake Shopping Center between 9 a.m. and noon. It will be set up between the Crown drug store and Westlake Hardware.

From 1 to 4 p.m. it will be in the parking area between Alec's and Serra Bowl, just off Junipero Serra boulevard. All shots will be \$1 for either adults or children.

Children must be accompanied by parents or have written permission to have a shot. First, second, third and booster shots will be given.

Safety Drive To Curb City Worker Accidents

For several months now, mounting number of accidents experienced by city employees. This concern has led to the re-institution of a safety committee by the city council.

The committee is concerned because: (1) Since last July there have been 31 on the job injuries to city employees. In the last fiscal year there were 67 injuries from July 1, 1960, to June 1, 1961; (2) the number of accident claims against the city has gone up 35 per cent in the last two years.

Assistant city manager Philip Brown has spent the last three months developing a safety program in which department heads are asked to make their subordinates more aware of safety.

Driver Training A driver's training program has been developed to be presented to each department. The fire department is presently undergoing driver training classes as well as safety movies and lectures.

Supervisors go through a training program with the hope that if they become more aware of safety, the employees also will reflect their attitude.

If employees are involved in an auto accident with a city vehicle they are now required to come before a board of inquiry. This makes the employees more cautious and also gives information to the board on whether a vehicle needs pre-

ventative maintenance, Brown said.

In an attempt at "internal housekeeping," on the job safety inspections will be made in an attempt to demonstrate safety devices.

The city has about 85 vehicles, including motorcycles. At least 10 vehicles have been badly damaged in the past six months in accidents.

How They Happen Examples of how some of the injuries did occur to city employees are listed below:

1. A police officer was scratched while restraining a mentally upset person.

2. A fireman got his foot caught between two sledgehammers while getting off the side of a truck and fell and injured his shoulder.

3. A carpenter cut his thumb while sawing plywood.

4. A fireman cut his finger while cleaning venetian blinds.

5. A fireman fell and injured himself when his trousers caught on the running board.

6. Carpenter strained himself while lifting a concrete bench.

7. A mechanic's helper, lowering an A frame on a boom, received a cut requiring five stitches on his head when the supports slipped.

8. A fireman fainted after inhaling fumes at the scene of (Continued on Page 2)

School Board Action

At the Monday night meeting of the Jefferson Union High School board, the trustees:

Received a letter from the State of California informing that the Federal government appropriation to the JHSD would be \$12,000 less than estimated, \$43,000 instead of \$55,000.

Heard the superintendent's report on teacher needs. Forty-seven new teachers will be hired for the coming year.

Granted tenure contracts to 31 teachers (tenure is granted

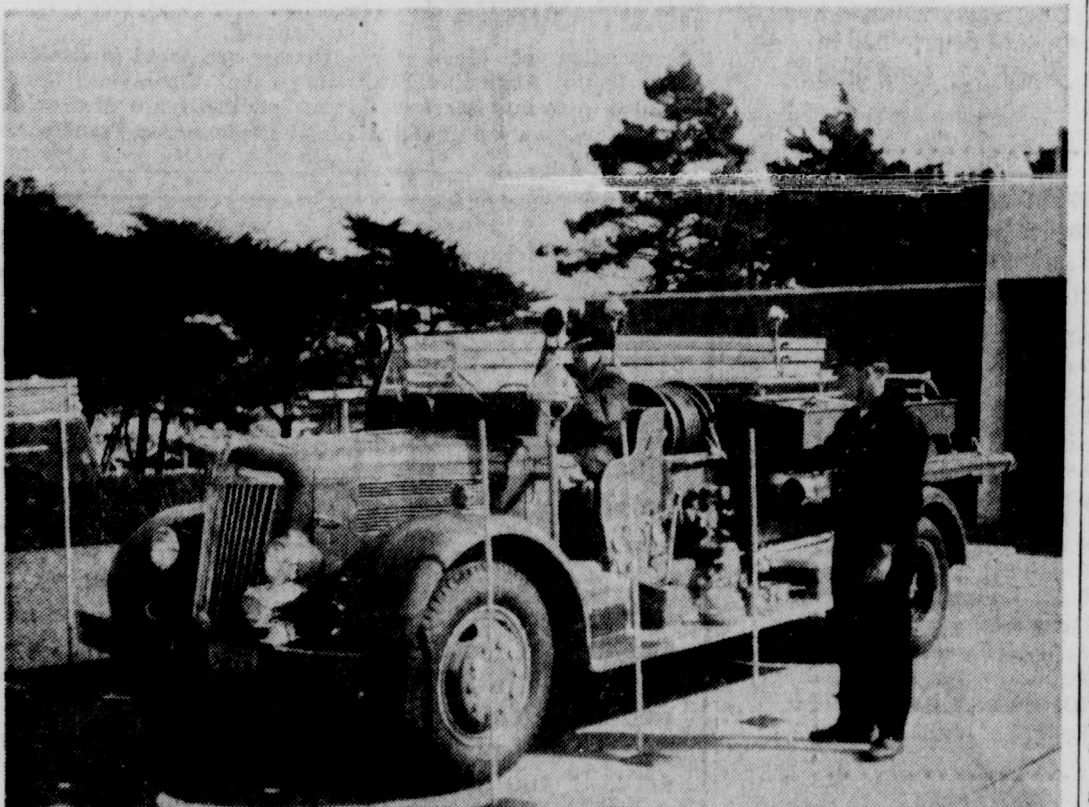
after three years). Also 41 third year contracts and 33 second year contracts.

Heard the superintendent's progress report on Jefferson High School. New bids on construction are now being presented to the State authorities in Sacramento.

Heard a report on the Oceana project. Oceana is in the final stages of construction with notice of completion expected to be filed within 30 days. Furniture and equipment is ready to be moved in.

Approved graduation ceremonies for Jefferson and Westmoor high schools for Thursday evening, June 14. Terra Nova ceremonies will be held Friday, June 15. Trustee representatives at the graduations will be Elio Fontana of Jefferson, Dr. Jerry Miles at Westmoor and James Cooper at Terra Nova.

Voted to continue school bus transportation for summer school students for one more year.



DRIVERS TRAINING — Clearing a set of wooden stanchions by inches as part of a city hall sponsored driver training pro-

gram is fireman Don Letcher. Harry Cross, one of six firemen serving as safety instructors stands by. The program is part

of a Daly City safety program designed to curb employee accidents.

Girl Scouts To Have Birthday

More than a thousand Girl Scouts from the Daly City-Colma district started Girl Scout Week, March 11-17, by attending special religious services of their own faith last Sunday in churches and synagogues.

Girl Scouts across the nation are celebrating their fiftieth birthday — the golden anniversary of their founding.

On March 12, 1912, Juliette Low established the first troop of 12 Girl Scouts in Savannah, Ga. Now, with three and a half million girls and adults, they are the largest, voluntary, non-sectarian girls' organization in the world.

In Daly City, Troop 1 was started about 1935 under the leadership of Mrs. A. Fox. It functioned under a committee and raised money selling candy, apples and doughnuts.

The records start in 1937 when Mrs. Leo Lemmon was leader for the second troop. Among other early leaders

were Mrs. Peter Becker, first Brownie leader, and Mrs. Lyle Ingersol, first senior leader. Mrs. Paul Selmi was on the first stomp committee. Other early members were the Mesdames John Mosman, John Eason, John Calvin, George Windhurst and Everett Heagney.

Just in time to help boost the celebrations are the blossoming daffodils in the yard of the Parkview Scout house. The golden flowers are a sight to behold, all the handiwork of the Girl Scouts.

A happy birthday is wished to you, the Girl Scouts of the Daly City-Colma district and all the Scouts across the nation who have pledged "to do your duty to God and to your country, and to help other people at all times."

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Westborough Almost Ready



JUST 50 DAYS FROM COMPLETION — Two hundred homes under construction in Westborough make it difficult for this home owner to identify

her family's view-site. Earl L. Jolly, director of sales for the new 150 million dollar planned community just south of San Francisco, stands by to assist

with a street map of the first unit. Westborough's first residents will move into their modern custom-homes in April, according to Jolly. Seen in the background is a row of homes

ready for the addition of second stories. More than 400 Westborough homes already have been sold in the 650-acre development between Junipero Serra and Skyline drive.

YW Wives March Meetings Announced

The March meetings for the YW-Wives, held Mondays from 10 to 11:30 at the Westlake Bowl, include:

March 19—Hair styling.
March 26—Spring wardrobe planning, by Liebes of Westlake.

The price is 50 cents per meeting, nursery included. Coordinator is Eleanor Raymond. PL 6-3171.

Plans Laid For Miss DC Race

Two Miss Daly Cities got together last week with the event's chairman to plan for the 1962 quest for the City's loveliest girl.

Lynette Fishel, vintage 1961, met with Janet Jackson, the first Miss DC in 1954, and chairman of the event, Fred Martin, to discuss this year's May pageant.

Girls 16-25, single and residents for six months are eligible to try for the queenship. Judging will be 80 per cent on beauty, 10 per cent poise and 10 per cent personality.

Applications will be available the first of May in the Chamber of Commerce office, 6454 Mission street. Preliminary judging is set for May 18; finals on May 29 at the Steak Pit.

The winning girl will bid for the county's Fiesta Dream Girl title at the San Mateo County Fair.

Chairman Martin suggests that anyone knowing a lovely lass perhaps too shy to enter, recommend her by contacting the Chamber office when the contest begins.

Belle-Tones New Sing Group

To add to the growing number of activities Daly City residents can enjoy, there is now a women's choral group in our midst named "The Belle-Tones." They sing for fun, and also to entertain clubs and organizations.

The group welcomes anyone who likes to sing, and only a slight knowledge of music is required, plus an eagerness to learn more. The group meets each Wednesday evening, in the multiple-use room of the new George Washington Elementary School, 251 Whittier St., Daly City, from 8 to 10 p.m., and is under the direction of Mrs. Sherwood Stolz.

Already they are beginning to make local appearances, and have performed for the Crocker-Pershing and M. Pauline Brown PTA units. On March 22 the Belle-Tones will join with the S. S. F. Mothersingers, and under the direction of Mrs. Stolz will entertain the delegates to the 17th District PTA convention to be held at San Mateo High School.

If you are a program chairman, and would like to put a little "zing" into your future meetings, why not call Patti Stolz, JU 6-2287, and make arrangements... the girls will love it, and you might too!

And should your vocal chords be getting rusty because you haven't been keeping up with your singing, come on over and join in the fun. We'll have you back in the sing of things, and loving every minute of it.

Local Man Hurt As Truck Rolls

A former Daly City police officer received major injuries early Monday morning, March 12, when his truck overturned on El Camino Real in Colma when he fell asleep.

Richard A. Brohman, 32, of 98 Vale street, Daly City, was given emergency treatment at Junipero Serra Hospital for a fractured rib, head cuts and fractured shoulder and was transferred to Peninsula Hospital for further treatment.

California highway patrolmen said Brohman was driving on El Camino Real at 4:30 a.m. when he fell asleep. His pickup truck left the road and overturned approximately 250 feet south of F street in Colma, throwing Brohman out of the vehicle.

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Blood Needed For Pacifica Heart Surgery

A donation of blood for young David Augustine, 10, scheduled to go into heart surgery at the Stanford Medical

Center on March 27, has been asked by his mother, Mrs. Irby Augustine of 352 Heathcliff drive, Pacifica.

Fifteen pints will be needed as a result of the delicate operation. Any type blood may be donated.

Donors are asked to contact either the Peninsula Blood Bank or the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco.



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Skyline Rainbow Installation Held

Sharon Ellingson and her corps of officers were recently installed in the ninth installation of officers at Skyline Assembly No. 208, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The theme for the evening was "The Lord's Prayer."

Officers, elected and appointed, carried red crosses outlined

in white with a cluster of white flowers in the center.

Carol Hilton, retiring worthy advisor, was installing worthy advisor; Janet Witcosky and Betty McGuffin acted as marshals; Marilyn Hunt and Philis Diltz were chaplain and recorder, respectively; and Carole Craner Ritter performed the duties of hostess. All are past worthy advisors of Skyline Assembly.

Newly installed elected officers are Pat Woodman, Sue Support, Janice Washburn, and Leslie Baer. Appointed officers include Cheryl Neugebauer, Shirley Hendrickson, Connie Urbanski, Pat Choje, Sandra Gardner, and Sue Sargus.

Also installed as appointed officers are Nancy Danielson, Carol Van Ham, Dorothy Getchel, Carol Kolinas, Cynthia Lewin, Roslyn Stevenson, Nancy Jarvis, Trudy Joselyn, and Susan Letcavage.

Highlighting the activity list of Sharon's term will be Grand Assembly, which is to be held in Long Beach. Sharon also plans an ice skating party and a swimming party for the members of Skyline Assembly. A fashion show was recently held as a money-making project.

Produce Row

(Continued from Page 1) was not acceptable for a number of business reasons.

City Welcome

The market will cover approximately 16 acres. There will be an administration building and a series of produce stalls all under one roof. The building will cost \$1,872,000. Property cost approximately \$650,000.

Attorney for the market operations, Terminal, Inc., is Thomas Gallen of Daly City.

Mayor Guido Rozi of South San Francisco welcomed the produce group with welcome arms. He said the city of South San Francisco and the county would extend them every courtesy.

Over 70 per cent of the total volume of the San Francisco produce firms are involved in the move.

City Employees

(Continued from Page 1) years), gold with sapphire stone (20 years), gold with wreath (25 years).

In addition each employee will be issued a certificate signed by members of the City Council. Five and 10-year employees get a choice of lapel button or lapel pin, while 10-year employees or more have a choice of lapel button, lapel pin, tie bar, bracelet or necklace.

Safety Drive

(Continued from Page 1) a grass fire.

9. A city employee, while unloading a pre-cast water fountain from a truck, fell to the ground and broke his back.

10. Recreation leader injured two fingers hitting a ball.

11. Carpenter wrenched his back attempting to lift seven lockers in a girls' restroom.

12. Maintenance man, while walking over a small pile of lumber, bruising his back.

13. Recreation leader slipped on water and cut his wrist on a glass section of a door.

14. Water meter reader, leaning over a desk, pulled a muscle in his back.

15. Police officer, while searching a drunk's pocket, cut his finger on a razor blade.

16. Mechanic's helper closed the hood of a truck and smashed his fingers between the hood and radiator.

17. Fireman tripped over a rock while fighting a smoky grass fire.

Westmoor PTA Hosts Music Meet

Westmoor High School's PTA unit will feature the girls glee club and the second period chorus group in "Music for Spring" program at the March 15 PTA meeting in Westmoor High School's little theater, according to Fred Adam, program chairman. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

A very short business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Benjamin Pulsifer, unit president, at which time the nominating committee will present its recommendations for officers for the coming year. The nominating committee consists of Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. William Cordano, Mrs. Everett Heick and Mrs. Edward Perry with Mrs. Gene Sebastiani as chairman. Nominations will also be made from the floor.

The program for the evening will be under the direction of Mr. Loeffler and Mr. Ardis, Westmoor teachers. The girls glee club will sing three numbers: "Catching a Falling Star," "Christopher Robin Saying His Prayers" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Period Two chorus will present "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Dry Bones."

Mrs. Roy Milam, co-chairman of the membership committee, reports that the final count-down on members of the year totaled 487.

A PTA hospitality period will be held in the school cafeteria at the conclusion of the meeting, according to Mrs. Anthony

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7 times, per line	1.40	4.20
8 times, per line	1.55	4.65

A charge of \$1 will be made for Blind Ads that require a box number at this office and handling of replies at the newspaper office.

Deadline: Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

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10.—Miscellaneous For Sale

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cluded. Winners will be determined in a drawing on April 13, 1962 and notified by mail.

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Here and There —

By Aitch Peebe

Charter-District Representation

We have heard much talk lately about charter form of government for Daly City. However, nothing as to how it would be worded has come forth yet. Nothing concrete or definitely constructive for the welfare of Daly City has even been mentioned.

Isn't this a good time for the citizens of Daly City to make known just exactly what they do want a charter to cover—if they do desire a charter? Why not start now and decide what YOU want? It is an appropriate time!

Probably representation on the City Council by districts may be one of the items covered in a charter. As long as Daly City is actually divided into districts—old Daly City, St. Francis Heights, Westlake—it seems entirely proper that each district should be represented on the city's governing body.

Perhaps it could be called "district representation" with only persons living in any certain district being eligible for election from that one district. Of course, it probably would increase the number of council seats to seven or nine members, but this would give each district representation on the city's governing body.

If such a plan is to be given serious consideration by the electorate, now is the time to start the ball rolling. Make YOUR wishes known before the April election!

School "Dropout" Problem

Senator Richard J. Dolwig formally requested the Governor to issue a special call for the Legislature at this session to deal with the urgent State crisis of the school "dropout" and related problems.

Citing the great necessity for effective utilization of manpower in view of this nation's life and death struggle with Communism, as well as the growth of juvenile delinquency and narcotics addiction among dropouts, Senator Dolwig asked for development of training programs and other correlated services on a Statewide basis.

"It is time," said Senator Dolwig, "that the Administration took a positive approach toward combating the problems of juvenile delinquency and crime—instead of continued lip service and double talk aimed at playing political ping pong for the voters of California. Every time the public has become aroused, the Governor has appointed commissions to study the problems, only to quietly bury their reports later on, so well evidenced by the last juvenile delinquency and narcotics commissions. The people of California are entitled to active ball-carrying in these problems, as opposed to the continued corner office fumbling."

The Greatest Hoax

Speaking on the floor of the House, Representative Herlong of Florida recently made an extremely important point that seems to be generally overlooked or misunderstood in discussions of government spending: "Only by controlling its spending can the Government achieve the results which so often, but inaccurately, are said to come from increased spending. The greatest hoax of our time is the notion that greater spending in the so-called public sector is a means for increasing economic growth. The Government lives off of the private economy, and not vice versa."

The government does not and cannot create genuine wealth and growth. Growth depends upon the availability of capital—from the savings of individuals and from the profits of industry. The more that government takes out of the economy, in taxes, the less there is left to build, renew and revitalize that economy.

It's that simple, in spite of all the clouds of learned words that, more often than not, serve to obscure, not clarify, the matter.

"Congress is again at work. Here's a simple rule by which good bills usually can be told from bad ones. If it puts more power in the Federal Government, and takes to Washington power that is now closer home, the bill ought to be defeated."

—Wheeler McMillen.

Something For Everyone

by Samuel Chandler

Historical fiction, along with murder mysteries and cowboy shows, reminds one of the most popular forms of entertainment. It is the subject of numerous TV shows and many movies. It is the medium of some of the most widely read authors in America. Yet almost every work is subjected to critics who say it is not factual or that it gives a faulty interpretation of history.

Most historical novels follow a classic formula that calls for a re-creation of an age of history when two cultures were in conflict, one dying and the other being born. Into this conflict the author introduces fictional characters who move through historical events along with people who really lived. With his fictional characters, the author endeavors to give expression to the impact of events upon the people living through them and their influence upon the subsequent course of events.

Some authors use historical fiction as a background for a philosophical, moral or religious principle. Others use it to picture romance and adventure, while still others use it to explain the social and other antecedents of our own age.

Among the contemporary authors of historical novels, Thomas B. Costain is outstanding. His first book was *The Black Rose*. He has also written *The Money Man*, *High Towers*, *Below the Salt*, *The Dark-ness and the Dawn*, *The Silver Chalice*, and *The Tontine*. The late Kenneth Roberts was highly praised for his works, which include *Arundel*, *Captain Caution*, *Northwest Passage*, and *Oliver Wiswell*. Other historical novelists include Frank Yerby, Lawrence Sanders, Noel Gerson, Frank Slaughter and Samuel Shellabarger.

Two very popular female writers are Margaret Campbell Barnes and Taylor Caldwell. Mrs. Barnes takes her stories from English history. Miss Caldwell roams the world for hers. Both are widely read by the patrons of the Daly City Public Library.

The View From ..Behind The Badge

Written and Edited by Daly City Police Department

Earthquake ... continued from last week ...

2:00 p. m.

The then city manager, Mr. Stiles, ordered the evacuation halted. The evacuation was halted after each square block, already started, was completed. A total of approximately five square blocks was evacuated.

All disaster posts were now functioning as provided in the city's emergency arrangements.

City Engineer Calhoun pronounced the reservoir safe. Transportation was provided to return evacuees to their homes. Officers were on the scene to provide every possible aid to get the householders under their roofs again.

A combined detail of Daly City police, reserves and sheriff's deputies was organized for a block by block patrol of the affected residential area. Two policemen were detailed to each block.

Three members of the county fire service reported to assist.

3:00 p. m.

Additional men were detailed to fixed post traffic at the Westridge and Westmoor intersection of Skyline Freeway. Traffic was becoming exceptionally heavy.

Patrolman Murray reported for duty.

Earth shocks continued. Lieutenant Beecher instructed all posts in business districts to survey and report damage to the station, particularly hazards and situations which would be tempting to looters. Reports were submitted from all posts. Measures were implemented to protect merchandise.

Another house-to-house check was instituted in the most damaged neighborhoods. Purpose was to detect hazardous conditions. Residents were notified that there was at least one policeman detailed to each block, in the event they should require his services.

South San Francisco police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen were released back to their respective bailiwicks, with thanks.

Dispatcher (now Daly City Patrolman) Neolini reported for duty.

3:00 p. m.

Patrolman (now San Francisco Patrolman) Hess reported for duty.

Patrolman (now Sergeant) Terry reported for duty, having returned through heavy traffic from a Juvenile Officers meeting in Oakland.

Patrolman (now Highway Patrolman) Schaeffer reported for duty.

All posts were now functioning efficiently and as planned. Plans were completed for the remainder of the emergency. Rosters and orders were typed for issuance to all hands.

6:00 p. m.

Patrolman Beecher reported for duty.

All personnel assembled at the station for their orders, except those men detailed to the traffic post on Skyline boulevard. A number of reserve personnel were on hand. All regulars except for one man had reported for duty.

Days off were cancelled until further notice. The department was organized into two units. Unit One would operate from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. Unit Two would work from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Some posts were consolidated and some were abolished, as the needs of the situation indicated. The heaviest concentration of personnel was made in the areas of the city which were most damaged. Seven posts, one headquarters, and one motorcycle detail, were maintained and functioning at this point.

Unit Two was dismissed until 6 a. m. Reserve patrolmen were assigned to several posts. Two reserves were detailed to the station as a reserve.

There were several tremors during the night. Save for those, the night was quiet, except for an armed robbery perpetrated at 6 a. m. (The responsible party was arrested over a year later.)

Unit Two reported for duty at 6 a. m. Heavy traffic activity continued throughout the day; this was particularly the result of sightseers going to the damaged areas. Most of these were turned away from the neighborhood; however, the main arterials remained congested.

6:00 p. m.

Disaster posts were secured. The beat system was re-instituted, with two men cars in the Westlake district. The night was quiet, save for nine routine arrests in the Mission district. Second platoon was on duty.

12:00 Noon.

Third platoon reported for duty. The days off schedule was re-instituted.

8:00 a. m.

First platoon reported for duty. Extremely heavy traffic activity throughout the day. Traffic posts were re-established for a time. These posts functioned in the afternoon hours for the next two days.

(So this was the story of our earthquake. There was one thing left unsaid, which we shall remind the reader of now: While others left work to go to their damaged homes, the police, because of the nature of their work, left their damaged homes to report for duty. Let us have a brief thought for the policemen's wives at this point.)

In Reserve ...

Donald E. Lewis, Pacific Gas and Electric serviceman, has logged 300 hours on patrol with the department. Sacramento born, Lewis has been a member for 1 1/2 years. He is a Jefferson High School graduate and acquired his AB at San Francisco State College.

Frank William Davidson, a water department employee, has been a member of the police reserve for two years. Born in Toronto, Canada, Frank now lives in Daly City with wife Dolly and daughter Diana.

Sylvester Dudley Stors, a U. S. Navy civilian guard, now has one year with the reserve. Storm is married, with one child at home. During World War II he performed as an Army first lieutenant in the Pacific-Asiatic Theater.

FIRE FACTS



This article is written by family, and what is the safest way out?

If you do have an idea how you and your family will escape, that's good. Improve on it. If not, then you had better do a little planning.

A home fire drill is very simple in form, but, of course, the amount of time you spend on it will determine how effective your plan will function at the time of the actual emergency.

What goes into a home fire drill? Three things: Planning, Practice, and Emotional Control.

First, Planning: This is the foundation of the entire fire drill program, so a great deal of thought should go into it. The entire family should be present and everything from various escape routes to each person's responsibility should be discussed.

A few things to consider during the planning stage are that preheated air can kill almost instantly, and smoke is often lethal. Always feel a closed door before you open it and if it's warm take an alternate route. Even if your door isn't heated be extremely cautious when you open it. If the room is filled with smoke, stay low to the floor and crawl to the nearest window or door. Consider all the exits from each room, especially bedrooms, and all exits from the house itself. If all the door exits are blocked, then it's out a window! How high is the window above the ground? If it's too high to jump from, how long does it take to tie a sheet around one of kids and lower him? Is it possible to throw out a mattress and, hanging from the window sill, drop to the ground? Do all the windows open easily, or are some of them "glued shut" from the last paint job? Will the children become frightened and hide under their beds or crawl into their closets? Have you agreed upon an outside assembly point where you can "count noses"?

Do you know better than to let someone re-enter the burning building to retrieve the pet bird or goldfish? Will you get every one out of the house first before you call the fire department?

And now, Practice: Some night set your alarm clock for an early hour and when it goes off consider it as a fire and start the drill. Does everyone function properly in a half-sleep? And only with practice will they perform the way they should. Have the drill in the dark. Do the children stumble or fall; are they afraid to move down the dark hallway? Has a new furniture arrangement blocked an exit?

To know if your plan will work you must practice if from time to time.

Last, but not least, is to avoid panic. We can't tell you how to overcome panic, but we do know that proper planning and practice will keep your fears to a minimum.

So, aside from a little head-work, there isn't much to home fire drills. We have mentioned only a few things for you to think about, but we strongly recommend you do so.

Thought for the week: It isn't necessary for a house to burn to the ground in order to kill all of the occupants.

COUNTY DOINGS

by JACK WOOD

San Francisco Airport might have to move to ward the Bay and away from expanding Millbrae.

This was conceded by Airport Manager Belford Brown after much complaining from Millbrae residents. Homer Chandler, Millbrae administrator, says the noise and shimmy in the houses is "horrifying" when the jets take off.

Brown said it might be necessary to extend runway 1-B from 500 to 1,000 feet to the north. In this case the southern end of the runway would be abandoned and the big jets would take off farther away from the complaining residents.

Brown's engineers estimated the cost of extending the runway would be from \$950,000 to \$2.4 million.

He also said the Public Utilities Commission has had complaints about noise over South San Francisco and San Bruno and is spending \$3.5 million to extend an east-west runway (28-1).

Fallout shelter building in San Mateo County jumped to nearly triple of all of the existing shelters of the previous year, but, nevertheless, the county lost its lead in the Bay Area in total number of shelters completed.

On December 20, 1960, the county had 36 of the 17-family, multi-family and industrial shelters in the 14-county Bay Area.

San Mateo residents built 93 new shelters but were outdistanced by Santa Clara County, where 158 were erected, and by Santa Cruz County, which had no shelters in 1960, but now has 193.

According to the Walnut Creek Disaster Office, Bay Area-wide, shelter building increased 11-fold. The 71 shelters of 1960 became 782 by the end of 1961.

Town Calendar

Wednesday, March 14

9:00-Noon—Bridge play and nursery, War Memorial Community Center.
10:00-Noon—Bridge lessons and nursery, War Memorial Community Center.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Children's hula, War Memorial Community Center.
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Basic ballet/modern dance, adults, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
6:00-10:30 p. m.—Dog Obedience Class, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

Thursday, March 15

7:00 a. m.—Toastmaster's Club, Westlake Bowl.
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Peninsula Council of Campfire, Girls, War Memorial Community Center.
7:30-10:00 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, War Memorial Community Center.
8:00-10:00 p. m.—Daly City municipal band rehearsal, War Memorial Community Center.
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
8:00-10:00 p. m.—Square dancing, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
7:30 p. m.—Vista Grande-Thornton PTA, multi-purpose room.
8:00 p. m.—Westmoor High School PTA "Music for Spring," Little Theater.
8:00 p. m.—Mothers' Club of Job's Daughters at home of Mrs. William Furber.

Friday, March 16

10:00-1:00 p. m.—Advanced tailoring, War Memorial Community Center.
7:30-10:00 p. m.—Folk Dancing, War Memorial Community Center.
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
3:30-5:00 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 359, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

Saturday, March 17

9:30-11:30 a. m.—Arts and Crafts (sports and games—children), Westlake Park Clubhouse.
St. Patrick's Day Dinner, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 80 Wellington Avenue.

Sunday, March 18

2:00-4:30—Doll Show, War Memorial Community Center.
5:00-8:00 p. m.—Wesley Methodist Church Social, Westlake Park Clubhouse, week of March 18-24—Campfire Girls Birthday Week.

Monday, March 19

7:00-10:00 p. m.—Adult Hula, War Memorial Community Center.
7:30-9:30 p. m.—Daly City Rock Hounds, War Memorial Community Center.
10:00-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Toy and Acrobatic, Westlake Park Clubhouse.
10:00-11:30 a. m.—YWCA hair styling, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

Rag Drive, Holy Angels Church.
All-Day Rummage Sale, Our Lady of Mercy Parish, National Guard Armory, 14th and Mission, San Francisco.

12:15 p. m.—San Mateo County Federation of Republican Women, Villa Hotel.

Tuesday, March 20

7:30 p. m.—Daly City Barracks and Auxiliary 1620 Veterans of World War I, buddy visit, Daly City War Memorial Park and Recreation Center.
9:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.—Sewing, War Memorial Community Center.

10:00-11:30 a. m.—Tiny Tots, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

2:30-3:30 p. m.—Basic Dance, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

3:30-4:30 p. m.—Ballet, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

7:00-8:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 248, Westlake Park Clubhouse.

8:00 p. m.—Abraham Lincoln PTA information class, Lincoln School multi-purpose room.
7:30 p. m.—Woodrow Wilson PTA, election of officers.

7:45 p. m.—Peninsula Council of Campfire Girls Leaders' Association meeting.

Food For Thought

By the Daly City Ministerial Association

THE THREE CROSSES

Three crosses were raised on Calvary's hill more than 1900 years ago and three men died on those crosses. Two men were criminals and were executed because they broke the law. The third man was no criminal. He had kept the law in every respect, but still He was executed together with the criminals. He lived over the standard of common man. The world did not like Him either, Why?

The two thieves reduced men by stealing material things from them, but Christ reduced men in their own sight by the life lived among them. His life convicted them of their sins. The world does not like to be reminded about that. The world only accepts those who live in the middle of the road; those who are neither criminals, nor Christians.

On the cross in the middle hung a MAN who died FOR THE SINS OF OTHERS. On one side of Him hung a man who died IN HIS SINS. But on the other side of Jesus hung a man who died FROM HIS SINS. Those three crosses speak to us today. It's God's message to us that Christ died for our sins. We don't have to suffer condemnation. We do not have to die IN our sins, but by faith in Jesus we can die away FROM our sins.

When we embrace the merits of Christ by faith, the cross is put between us and our iniquities — it separates us from our sin. But the cross unites us with God through Christ.

PASTOR B. M. THORNESS

Grace Chapel, Daly City.
Formerly Assembly of God.
100 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City.



Rev. B. M. Thorness

New Members Welcome Set At St. Paul's Methodist

New members to be received into St. Paul's Methodist Church during the Easter season will be greeted by members of the official board at a final instruction meeting, Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Blanche Sheldon room of the church.

It is the custom of this church to have the chairman of boards and heads of parish groups meet with the new members, upon the completion of church membership training. Refreshments will be served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

A class for the training of 6th, 7th, and 8th grade and high school youth who are interested in leading a Christian life is being conducted each Saturday morning during Lent.

at 10 a.m. The pastor of the church, Robert A. Lundy, is instructor. Features of the instruction include films, film strips and a visit to a church of another denomination.

Members of the South San Francisco Demolay Chapter No. 1904 will be present at both services Sunday, March 18th. The pastor will preach upon the theme: "Decision by Default." A coffee hour will be served by the Wesleyan Service Guild at 10:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

The Christian Adventure groups of all Methodist Churches in the Golden Gate District will convene for a rally on Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 7 p.m. Several hundred intermediate youth are expected to

attend the rally which is under the leadership of the Christian Adventure youth counselors. James Schvirian of the local church is one of the leaders of this activity. Mrs. Christine Pope is counselor for St. Paul's Christian Adventure group.

The Pioneers will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Sunday, March 18, at 8 p.m. Autobiographies of several members will be presented.

Worship services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Sermon topic for Sunday, March 18: "Decision by Default."

Our Redeemer's Adult Bible Class To Begin

An adult inquiry class will begin at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church on Sunday, March 18, 7:45 to 9 p.m., taught by Pastor Irvin Tweet.

Persons interested in learning more about the Christian faith may enroll. Answers will be given to such questions as "Our God and His Language," "In the Beginning," "What Is Man?" "That Carpenter from Nazareth," "The Sacraments of Holy Baptism and Holy Communion." The course of study will use the Bible for a textbook and include lecture, films and filmstrip.

The Adult Inquiry Class will continue for ten weeks. Its function is to prepare the student for membership in the Christian church. Although upon enrolling for the study one has the option to become a member upon the completion of the course.

Sunday, March 18, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m., two Sunday worship services. Theme: "Breaking Through Spiritual Mediocrity." At 9 and 10:30 a.m., two Sunday schools, three years through adult Bible classes.

Sensitive Accelerators
The so-called pep in lots of motors is nothing but a too sensitive accelerator, points out the National Automobile Club. When an accelerator is too sensitive, you should have it repaired.

Italian Catholic Mission Is Planned

The Italian Catholic Federation, Branch 19, of Holy Angels Parish in Colma, will sponsor a Mission conducted in Italian by Rev. Ubaldo Lodolini, O.F.M., March 19 through 24 at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

To climax the Mission on Sunday, March 25th, there will be a Communion at the 8 a.m. Mass with the sermon preached in Italian. A breakfast in the Parish Hall will conclude the week's activities for all Mission participants.

Anyone desiring a visitation from the Missionary may contact President Albert Teglia, PL 5-1792, or Holy Angels Rectory.

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Wedding Receptions Parties
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Catering Service If Desired
Reasonable Rates

ED BEECHER JOHN COLEMAN
Now Accepting Reservations

St. Cecilia's League Dinner Is April 1

The League of the Sacred Heart of St. Cecilia's church will hold its annual dinner on Sunday, April 1, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 18th avenue and Vicente street.

Mrs. John Roddy, president, has appointed Mrs. William Riley as chairman.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children and may be purchased from Mrs. Emmet Scharetz, OV 1-8444 or Mrs. Dennis Smith, OV 1-4976.

Proceeds will benefit the Sanctuary of St. Cecilia's church. The public is invited.

ried on a daily radio broadcast for five years.
Calls for evangelistic campaigns increased, and the

Evangelist Boggs is a native of West Virginia, where at the age of 13 he became a Christian. Finishing his college training in 1951, he began doing evangelistic work and carried on a daily radio broadcast for five years.

Inspiring music by the Crusade Choir and other gifted musicians from the American Baptist Union of the San Francisco Bay cities, will contribute to the meetings each evening.

Jake Boggs as the songleader.

The pastor, the Rev. George D. Fletcher, announced that nightly services will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Bryant Wright, director of Christian Education of

broadcast was discontinued in favor of itinerant evangelism. In 1959, Evangelist Boggs was installed as the first president of the ABC Associated Evangelists, an extension of the department of evangelism of the American Baptist Convention.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services.

Chairman Eugene P. Camous, will meet again at a later date with his Committee to discuss

Reservations for the event, which carries the theme of "Fashions for Mi-Lady," will cost \$3.75 and can be made by calling Mrs. Sorenson at EL 9-1480 or Mrs. Werp at EL 9-1729.

A fur piece will be given in conjunction with the show. Proceeds from the event will be added to the building fund of the new St. Peter's Church, "the church in the round," designed by Mario Ciampi.

The gala event will be a combination luncheon and fashion show which will take place on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 12 noon at the Hilton Inn at the International Airport. Children's and women's fashions will be shown.

El Retiro and possibly also the Franciscan Fathers Retreat House at Danville, and to set up a date for the Parish Retreat.

Any parishioner who is interested in this retreat is urged to contact Christopher C. Elliott at WY 2-5430 so that his views and suggestions may be discussed and reviewed at the next Retreat Committee meeting.

El Retiro is located thirty seven miles below San Francisco, nestled in the beautiful Los Altos hills.

Eighty-eight rooms with individual shower and comfortable bed give privacy to your retreat. The lovely dining room with its panoramic view of the Santa Clara Valley seats a hundred. There is a prayerful retreat Chapel . . . the restful shrine of our Lady of Lourdes . . . a grotto replica of the Cave of Manresa . . . and outdoor Way of the Cross and Rosary Lane . . . and fragrant miles of wooden paths for your roaming.

No clamor of city streets, no strident outside world mar El Retiro's peace.

The Retreat usually starts with dinner on Thursday evening and goes through Sunday night. Excellent meals and comfortable private rooms, and a restful atmosphere make El Retiro an ideal place for a prayerful and quiet week end retreat. Catholic and non Catholic men are invited to attend. There are no set fees. Contributions are voluntary, conscientiously given. Father Tobin then gave possible open dates for a Retreat for Holy Angels.

John Dentoni, Mrs. L. Warren Price, co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas J. Caldarola, chairman, and Mrs. Michael Salvemini, invitational chairman. Proceeds from the ball will go towards the new Mary's Help Hospital which will be located in Daly City. Tickets may be obtained by writing or phoning Mrs. Geoffrey Knight at 1900 Monterey boulevard, MO 4-2330, San Francisco.

WRITING INVITATIONS to the annual Fuchsia Ball to be held May 5 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel are members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild (from left) Mrs.

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CHURCH EVENTS

Permanent Retreat Planned For Holy Angels Church

Rev. Father William J. Tobin, Society of Jesus, Superior at El Retiro San Inigo, Jesuit Retreat House at Los Altos, met recently with the men of Holy Angels Church with the object of investigating the possibility of establishing a permanent Retreat House for the Parish.

El Retiro San Inigo is located thirty seven miles below San Francisco, nestled in the beautiful Los Altos hills.

Eighty-eight rooms with individual shower and comfortable bed give privacy to your retreat. The lovely dining room with its panoramic view of the Santa Clara Valley seats a hundred. There is a prayerful retreat Chapel . . . the restful shrine of our Lady of Lourdes . . . a grotto replica of the Cave of Manresa . . . and outdoor Way of the Cross and Rosary Lane . . . and fragrant miles of wooden paths for your roaming.

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No clamor of city streets, no strident outside world mar El Retiro's peace.

The Retreat usually starts with dinner on Thursday evening and goes through Sunday night. Excellent meals and comfortable private rooms, and a restful atmosphere make El Retiro an ideal place for a prayerful and quiet week end retreat. Catholic and non Catholic men are invited to attend. There are no set fees. Contributions are voluntary, conscientiously given. Father Tobin then gave possible open dates for a Retreat for Holy Angels.

Chairman Eugene P. Camous, will meet again at a later date with his Committee to discuss

Reservations for the event, which carries the theme of "Fashions for Mi-Lady," will cost \$3.75 and can be made by calling Mrs. Sorenson at EL 9-1480 or Mrs. Werp at EL 9-1729.

A fur piece will be given in conjunction with the show. Proceeds from the event will be added to the building fund of the new St. Peter's Church, "the church in the round," designed by Mario Ciampi.

The gala event will be a combination luncheon and fashion show which will take place on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 12 noon at the Hilton Inn at the International Airport. Children's and women's fashions will be shown.

El Retiro and possibly also the Franciscan Fathers Retreat House at Danville, and to set up a date for the Parish Retreat.

Any parishioner who is interested in this retreat is urged to contact Christopher C. Elliott at WY 2-5430 so that his views and suggestions may be discussed and reviewed at the next Retreat Committee meeting.

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B'nai B'rith Women Plan Donor Luncheon

"The World in your Hands" is the theme for the 10th annual donor luncheon and fashion show to be given by the Greater San Francisco Council of B'nai B'rith Women on Wednesday, March 21, noon.

The Gold Ballroom of the Sheraton - Palace Hotel has been reserved for the affair which promises to be a fashionable day with clothes presented by Benioff's. Fashions will accent the varied apparel for entertaining and fun. Models chosen from among chapter members will display the latest in sportswear, spectator apparel, and a variety of fashions suitable for any occasion. Commentator for the day will be Helen Benioff.

Mrs. George Sheff, president of district four will be the guest

of honor.

The affair which will be one of the most elaborate and outstanding of the year is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Lazor. Heading the committees are: Fashion co-ordinator, Mrs. Philip Karp; tickets, Mrs. Roy Koss; prizes, Mrs. Henry Weinberg; seating, Mrs. Leo Samson; decorations, Mrs. Charles Wine; publicity, Mrs. Norman Tauber; and program, Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum.

This is B'nai B'rith Women's largest fund raising affair and finances derived from the luncheon will be used to continue B'nai B'rith's many Bay Area philanthropic ventures including hospital work, youth guidance, and veteran rehabilitation.

For more information, contact, Mrs. Lazor OV 1-451.

ing to make this event a success. The event will be held in the Sheraton Palace Hotel. Proceeds go to the Veterans Hospital, Youth Organizations and other philanthropies.

Mrs. Elsie Shamloff (left) and Mrs. Ray Levy will be among the B'nai B'rith women working to make this event a success.

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347,000 owners prove...

It's value that puts Valiant on the best-seller list!



Make book on it.

What follows is fact—not fiction—and no names have been changed to protect anybody.

Chapter I starts with style. It asks who is the only compact ever to receive the Society of Illustrators' award for design excellence. Answer: The Valiant Signet 200—America's lowest-priced hardtop with bucket seats—that's who! Read on...

Chapter II talks about performance. The Valiant can, and has, run circles around every competitively

priced compact, including the Falcon, Corvair and Lark.

All of which leads many to suspect they know the plot—Valiant is priced with the so-called "super-compacts." Not so, reveals the surprise ending in Chapter III. Valiant is priced competitively, model for model, with Falcon, Corvair, Rambler and Lark.

Why not drive one this week? Could be you'll want to join those 347,000 folks for whom Valiant's a kind of love story that is continued every month. The title of our story: NOBODY BEATS VALIANT FOR VALUE!

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JAMES E. DONAHUE
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PLaza 5-1904

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Weekly maximum allowances on monthly rate:
One can ONLY — maximum 40 gallons.

- Small wooden box, approximately 2 cubic feet for grass cuttings—no dirt or rocks in can or box.
- Weekly newspapers tied in bundle next to can.
- Flatten out all cardboard boxes and tie them securely with heavy cord, place beside can.
- Remember to put can out the night before, next to the curb.

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Call before regular pick-up day: **PL 6-1130**

PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE MONEY UNDER CAN.

We will bill you direct for extra services!



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City Of Hope Bay Area Town Fair, Bazaar March 16

The City of Hope's Bay Area Town Fair and Bazaar will return to the supermarket sized San Francisco Armory at 14th and Mission Streets Friday evening, March 16, for a four-day bargain sale to raise money for the fight on catastrophic disease.

The slogan of the eight annual re-run of the event is "Carnival of Bargains." Merchandise, matching the stock of a supermarket plus a department store will sell at prices which will bear out the slogan.

The goods, all new, were donated by northern California businessmen. They include clothing for men, women and children, including top Bay Area fashion designers' creations; groceries, housewares, hardware, appliances, furniture, floor covering, paint, toys, notions, cosmetics and jewelry.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., Friday, March 16, and Town Fair will be open all day and in the evenings Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 17, 18, and 19.

For parents who want to concentrate on shopping, Town Fair will conduct a "Kiddie Land" child care center. Top television personalities, including Mr. Bob of KTVU, will appear and free movies, dancers and clowns will keep the children entertained.

San Quentin's artists and craftsmen again will donate their paintings, carvings, jewelry, lamps and other products of their skill as their contribution to be sold at Town Fair. Last year's San Quentin arts and craft sale at Town Fair netted \$3,500 for City of Hope.

Town Fair proceeds will support free treatment for patients referred by their doctors from all over the nation to City of Hope National Medical Center at Duarte, California, and the institution's research into such killer diseases as leukemia, cancer, heart, blood and chest disorders.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

MARCH 17

No-Tap Tournament 7:00 p.m.

Dance 9:00 p.m.

Buffet 11:30 p.m.

Total Cost: \$3.00 Per Person

Vacations for Two in Las Vegas to Winning Man and Lady Bowler

For Reservations Call: Rick or Primo at PL 6-5777

SWANSON'S
Westlake BOWL
IN THE WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER



THE OPTIMISTS presented Dr. Harry Roth of Daly City with the club's attendance award last week. Roth (left) receives the award from Optimist president Ken Fayhey.

Indian Hawthorne; All-Around Shrub

Raphiolepis is the botanical name for a highly ornamental family of shrubs in California. But if the tag ties your tongue, just call them India Hawthornes and any nurseryman will get the picture.

In fact, members of the California Association of Nurserymen are so high on India Hawthorn that many of them rate it the best all-around shrub available for home use. It is tough enough to stand extremes of heat, poor soil and neglect, yet it blooms with the delicacy of an azalea and the foliage is always fresh as spring.

There are several different members of this family offered by C.A.N. nurserymen, but the variety most commonly sold is Pink India Hawthorn. From January to April and even into May, this attractive shrub is loaded with lovely pink blossoms. Springtime is the named variety to look for. It draws raves from nurserymen and gardeners alike.

Enchantress is a Red India Hawthorn or very nearly so—its blooms being a rich rose color. It is slightly later to bloom than its pink sisters and the blooms last into summer before they fade. Both pink and red India Hawthornes are very similar to each other in shape and foliage. The choice between them will be made largely by the gardener's taste for color. Both should be in bloom when you visit a nursery this month.

Botanically these two shrubs are not even remotely related to the true Hawthorn family.

and where the name derived is anybody's guess. Most likely someone saw a closer resemblance to the Hawthorn's bloom than most of us will discover.

Other members of the Raphiolepis family include the Round Leaf Raphiolepis and the Delacouri Raphiolepis. Both of these are vigorous, bushy shrubs, suitable for tall foundations or informal hedges. The former produces fragrant white flowers, while the latter's flowers are pink. Both are spring bloomers.

There are differences between these two and the more delicate India Hawthorn, but even the amateur can tell they belong to one family. In cultural demands, they are also alike, which is to say that there isn't a troublesome one in the lot.

DC Student Scores High Academically

David Welch, a 1961 graduate of Jefferson High School, Daly City, is one of five College of San Mateo students named by the State Scholarship Commission as a semi-finalist in California's scholarship program.

Welch is an economics major at College of San Mateo. Winners of the competition, to be announced later in the spring, will receive amounts ranging from \$300 to \$900 for payment of tuition and fees at the college or university of their choice during the next academic year.

Dennis Heads Cancer Crusade; \$150,000 Goal

Appointment of Edward J. Dennis, Daly City councilman and former mayor, as chairman of the 1962 Cancer Crusade in the Daly City area was announced today by Clyde St. West, San Mateo, the general chairman.

Assisting Dennis in the city-wide effort to raise critically needed funds for cancer research and service to cancer patients will be Mrs. John Eason, Daly City; Mrs. John Drye, Westlake chairman, and two Westlake co-chairmen, Mrs. Edward O'Rourke and Mrs. Jerome Jacobs.

The county committee will seek to raise \$150,000 as the local share of the needed funds.

"In 1962, we are challenged with the possibility of a major break through in finding, through research, an effective cure for this disease and we must intensify our efforts to this end," Dennis declared today.

He urged every household to make a generous contribution to the cancer drive as a personal investment in the welfare of their families.

"Not only in research but in the field of cancer education about danger signals and quick apprehension are we making real progress and our San Mateo County branch is currently aiding many persons with treatment at home," said Dennis.

"A contribution to the Cancer Crusade is something that benefits everybody, please give," Dennis concluded.

Fuchsists To Hear Oakland Flower Buff

The Pacifica branch of the American Fuchsia Society will meet Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Sharp Park school on Old County Road and Paloma. (Turn off Coast Highway at traffic light on Paloma.)

Joseph Machado of Machado's Fuchsia Gardens, Oakland, will speak on "Knowing Your Fuchsias." Plant table and refreshments. The public always welcome.



LARRY GARRETT of Terra Nova (left), Pam Byrne of Westmoor and Lois Downell of Jefferson, listen while Dr. John Osborn of Presbyterian Medical Center explains the circulatory system during recent tour sponsored by the San Mateo County Heart Association. Science students from 17 San Mateo County high schools visited the center on Heart Research Day, Friday February 9.



Shopping with Sally

Sure and 'tis an important day coming up this Saturday . . . if you be aplanin' a party you'll find your "Times" merchants stocked with all the fixin's and party decorations in the green of old Erin.

For your party, you'll be glad to know that WESTLAKE LIQUORS is still loaning glasses . . . also they will be happy to supply you with free ice.

Sure and if it is a green thumb you are a wishing you had . . . remember JOE'S NURSERY up in the SKYLINE SHOPPING CENTER will be glad to arrange beautiful indoor planters for you and advise you on how to keep them growing with a "green thumb."

For a most welcome gift on St. Pat's day, for your colleen and a good buy, too, this week at SKYLINE PLAZA TOY . . . beautiful seamless stretch Kayser hosiery (regularly \$1.35) on sale for 99c . . . reminder, they now carry McCall's patterns in their notion department.

Sure to make a hit with your guests at your party . . . delicious bar-b-queed roasters (serves four or more) on special at WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER for \$1.49 . . . remember, they pack them in their special foil bag piping hot . . . serve immediately or you can reheat them to serve later.

Savings for you at DRUG KING this week . . . be sure to read their special "Times" ad, this week where you'll find good buys in every department such as a transistor clock radio.

Savings for you, too, at DON'S TV, who are holding their annual Magnavox sale with savings up to \$100 on Hi Fi sets and Televisions . . . good buy on tape recorders (regularly \$39.95), on sale for \$28.95.

Sure and 'tis a celebration this week at GEORGE HARRISON REALTY . . . they are celebrating their fifth year in business and their local first anniversary at their attractive new offices centrally located at 1801 Junipero Serra.

Do mark down the date April 5 on your calendar and plan to attend the next YMCA fashion-luncheon show at WESTLAKE BOWL . . . the theme of the program will be the Seattle World's Fair and you'll see lovely fashions to put you in a vacation mood from SUE SCOTT DISTINCTIVE APPAREL and LASS AND LADDIE SHOP.



MODEL U.N.—Jefferson High School students representing Indonesia and Chad, along with Moslem delegates, told of their experiences at a Model U.N. assembly at the University of California at Berkeley to the Jefferson High School PTA. (Front row from left) Marilyn Brown, Judie Reginelli, Judy Guzzo, Joyce Gaggero, Evelyn Morabe and Jennie Keefe. (Back row from left) George Sakaladasis, Frank Lazo, Judy Streeter, Bill Bruning, Mike Muzlo and Jim Martin.

UN EXPERIENCES TOLD TO JEFFERSON HIGH PTA

Students who participated in the United Nations Conference at the University of California at Berkeley on Feb. 23-24 were the chief attraction of the program at the Jefferson High School PTA meeting last Thursday afternoon. Chairmen representing Indonesia and Chad were Linda Colazzo and George Sakaladasis. Their teacher, Miss Marjorie Erickson, was advisor. The students recounted their experiences and told the audience what the United Nations meant to them.

PTA officers for the 1962-63 term were elected. They are: Mrs. Mendel Plansky,

YMI St. Patrick's Dance March 17

Phil Sheridan council, young men's institute, will hold the 74th annual St. Patrick's dance in the empire room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel on Saturday evening, March 17.

All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. Dancing will be to the music of Steve Salvi and his orchestra from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

president; Mrs. A. C. Liberato, vice president; John Mongan, honorary vice president; Mrs. Charles Hansen, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Ojakian, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lonnie Higgins (Bayshore), financial secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hermosillo, treasurer; Mrs. Forriest Cunningham, historian; and Mrs. Allen Riggler (Brisbane), auditor.

Acceleration Urged On Korean Bill Training

Many of the 140,000 Korea veterans, in night school or part-time training under the Korea GI Bill, should accelerate their training if they wish to complete all their courses before their GI benefits terminate, Glenn Corbitt, manager of northern California VA regional office, warned this week.

Under the law, a Korea veteran's termination date is eight years from the date of his discharge or release from active duty. In no event may he take GI training beyond Jan. 31, 1965.

Veterans may not be paid GI educational allowances after their termination dates have passed, Corbitt explained.

As an example, Corbitt cited

Delegates nominated to attend the 35th annual district convention at San Mateo High School on March 22 are: Mrs. M. Plansky, Mrs. D. Iwahashi, Mrs. C. Hermosillo and Mrs. A. C. Liberato.

At the April 12 meeting, officers will be installed and a program on safety will be featured. All members and friends are invited to attend.

the fact that a veteran discharged in 1956 has a termination date in 1964.

Corbitt suggests that all veterans taking Korea GI Bill training check their own individual termination dates. If the termination is in 1963 or 1964 they may consider accelerating their program by taking additional courses or by attending summer school.

Veterans who attend school at night after working at their regular employment during the day, should give this problem careful consideration Corbitt advised, because their training of necessity is slower and extends over a longer period of time. They should make every effort to complete their most essential courses before their deadline.

PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL

A STATEMENT ON ANNEXATION

The matter of annexation is not an issue in the current Daly City municipal election.

Efforts to transfer the 1960 anti-Callan tract annexation controversy to the present situation are deceitful and malicious.

It is now manifestly clear that a coalition of candidates has taken personal possession of the Citizens Committee for Good Government, which had included many responsible and well-intentioned Daly City people, including myself, during the Callan annexation fight!

This is not an issue today!

These non-incumbent candidates, in addition to taking over the CCFGG, have also converted its publication, "Citizens Defender," into their private political campaign organ.

We urge all Daly City voters—and supporters of genuine Good Government—to reject this selfish scheme designed only to exploit old grievances and confuse the real issues of importance to the community.

Although I was elected secretary of this organization, I have received no invitation to meetings, correspondence or other information. Since its main purpose now is the promotion of the personal political fortunes of three individuals, I hereby tender my resignation.

Leonard J. Brown,

FORMER SECRETARY,

Citizens' Committee For Good Government

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

Mel and Jerry

and "THE NATURALS"

Warner Bros. Recording Artists
SUNDAY NIGHT, MARCH 18, ONLY

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MUSIC • DANCING

HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS IT!

Come early for best seating!

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DC POLITICAL PARADE

Edward J. Dennis

Councilman Edward J. Dennis this week urged Daly City voters to "carefully examine the motives of city council candidates who are deliberately distorting facts in a frantic campaign of confusion."

"By surrendering non-existent issues with deliberate misstatements, these candidates have insulted the intelligence of the public and have demonstrated a shocking lack of integrity," Dennis declared.

He said that their claims that the Callan annexation would have cost the taxpayer "an average of \$100 a year" and that the Christen Ranch annexation will cost \$150 per year for each of us "are absolute falsifications bearing on issues that do not even exist."

"In the first place," Dennis pointed out, "there are no annexation proposals presently before the city council."

"The Callan annexation has been resolved and the property is being developed under another jurisdiction. Annexation of the Christen Ranch is not under consideration."

"The city council has clearly stated its intention to refer future proposals for annexation to the voters and it will abide by this policy."

As to taxes, he pointed out that the average taxpayer is now paying \$70 per year to the city, ranging higher or lower based on assessed valuation.

"To increase this charge by \$150 a year is an impossibility," Dennis declared. "If the charge to each taxpayer were increased by this amount, it would represent a 214 per cent increase of the present tax rate of \$1.48. This 214 per cent increase applied to the present rate would mean that the rate would have to be \$3.96."

"Legal limits established by the government code for the various funds — \$1.00 for the general fund, 18 cents for the park fund, etc. — clearly makes

such a rate impossible."

Dennis added that the facts on taxes or other government matters can be easily obtained at City Hall.

Harry Farber

I think it is about time that a few things regarding this campaign be brought to light and put in their right perspective. Let us call a spade a spade and let the chips fall where they may. I entered this campaign as an independent candidate in order that I would be in a position to render a sincere effort, if elected, to do the very best I could for the taxpayer. As this campaign progresses, however, the true issues are being subdued—much to my disgust. Are we conducting a popularity poll or rhyme contest?

These are but a few questions that we should ask ourselves before we cast our ballots. This election is serious and a great burden is on the taxpayers' shoulders.

Although independent, and with very limited funds, I have conducted my campaign the hard way; and I am very proud to state that my supporters, numbering many hundreds of families, are behind me 100 per cent. It is their hope that you too will join the bandwagon and give me the opportunity to see that the taxpayer of Daly City will have something to say in how their tax dollar is to be appropriated and spent. It is time all city government departments eliminate unnecessary fringe expenditures. It is mandatory that our city council do everything within their power to make a conscientious effort to invite commerce and industry into our city to help share the ever growing tax burden. The time has come for our city council to make a concerted effort to give Daly City adequate transportation. It is time that the city council and school board make a cooperative effort for the best interests of our youth.

Our youth of today are the citizens of tomorrow who may some day be called upon to lead our city. Let us make every effort to equip them in the best possible manner.

Robert St. Clair

The close liaison the city council maintains with the community was demonstrated this week when it obtained without cost a neighborhood playground for the residents of Westlake Terrace.

Mayor Robert B. St. Clair said the matter was brought to his attention on March 3 and that only five days later the deed conveying the necessary property to the city was presented at City Hall.

"It was my pleasure to meet with the parents of the area to discuss their request for a play area," St. Clair said.

"The city council presented the problem to representatives of the Doelger organization who, recognizing the importance of such a facility to the neighborhood, agreed to donate a site on Longview drive."

St. Clair added that the property will be taken into the Park and Recreation Department and that planting and installation of playground equipment will get underway immediately.

He said the council's prompt action on this matter demonstrates the interest it has in providing for the recreational needs of the city's children.

He pointed out that Daly City long has recognized the importance of a well-organized and professionally-directed recreation program and the necessity for providing the physical facilities to carry out such a program.

"During the current fiscal year, the city will spend \$228,705 for maintenance and operation of the Park and Recreation departments," St. Clair said, "and during the past five years, the city has spent \$138,500 in expanding and improving these facilities."

Sheldon M. Prezant

Sheldon Prezant, during the past week, met with many women's and business groups representing more than 2,000 Daly City citizens.

He was amazed at the fine receptions and rolling tide of friends and citizens who are "waking up" and now want 100% Independents to represent them. Prezant, speaking at a gathering of citizens, struck another blow at the political machines in Daly City when he stated: "I will not take sides with selfish interests of those who want personal gains or business benefits. I am an independent, of the people, by the people, and for the people." He was greeted by applause and cheering.

Mrs. Ronald Faulkner stated that Prezant reflects upon our community the honesty, sincerity, and experience necessary to lead the growing population out of the darkness and into the light.

At another group, he stated, "It is a shame that a city population approaching 50,000 people has inadequate transportation. We do not need promises or more investigations, we need action! We need proper transportation now! The invisible wall between East and West Daly City must come down and all our people must unite for equal representation." Prezant further stated: "No more annexations or free rides for anyone or any group unless our people of Daly City get the facts and guarantees in writing; no more phony promises and rosy pictures."

Thank you, Joe Sarto, Sr., for coming forward with the recreation problem. I also agree it is just one of the many situations that plague our Daly City.

Michael De Bernardi

Daly City's park and recreation facilities have been expanded and improved to keep pace with the growth of the community and today accommodate one of the most complete recreation programs in the Bay area, according to Councilman Michael De Bernardi.

He praised the city recreation commission for the "long hours of study and planning which have been largely responsible for the wide variety of supervised activities and well-equipped facilities we are able to offer our young people."

"The City Council is fully aware of the importance of a well-planned recreation program and of the need for parks, playgrounds and recreation buildings and has demonstrated this awareness with action," he said.

He pointed out that during the current fiscal year, the city will spend \$135,715 on operation and maintenance of the Recreation Department and \$92,990 for operating and maintaining the Park Department.

During the previous year, the Recreation Department budget was \$55,900 and the Park Department spent \$81,680.

De Bernardi explained that co-operation from the school districts in providing school facilities for after-hour and vacation use has been a valuable asset to the city.

He pointed out that in addition to operating and maintenance costs, during the last five years, the city has spent \$138,500 in improving park and recreation facilities.

These capital expenditures include: Franklin Park, \$4,000; Lincoln Park, \$34,000; Peoria Clubhouse, \$2,500; Edgewood Park, \$4,000; Marchbanks Park, \$4,000; Westlake Park, \$40,000; Westmoor Park, \$46,000; and Northridge Park, \$4,000.

In addition to the \$46,000 city expenditure at Westmoor Park, the school district put up \$42,000 in matching funds in a joint, city-school district recreation program.

Paris B. Simmons

As a strict policy, and perhaps one that is unprecedented in local politics, there will be absolutely no solicitation or acceptance of any funds to finance this candidate's campaign for the position of Daly City councilman. All concerned, my campaign manager, Gertie Green, my campaign workers and supporters agree, without exception, that the only obligation that must be placed on me, if elected, is the obligation to the voters of Daly City.

The whereabouts of the tax dollar is still being investigated. The accounting procedures, at this point, appear to need overhauling to the extent that there is no doubt in the mind of any citizen where each cent is going.

Numerous times in the past few weeks, this candidate has received very shaded warnings that have stressed the probability that the race for Daly City council will be the dirtiest political battle ever experienced in this city. This candidate has stated to those issuing such warnings, from opposition and from friends, that regardless of such tactics by others, he will conduct his campaign in such a manner that his many students, past and present, will never have reason to doubt the high ideals of good government taught to them in his classroom.

Finally, all students under the supervision of this candidate have been instructed to refrain from any activity which might be classified by anyone as using them to obtain votes. They have agreed to do this, however they are unhappy about it. It is the feeling of this candidate that children should not be involved in any attempt to gain votes, be it writing jingles or passing out circulars.

George Kirchhubel

In this campaign I have met many people. What has impressed me most, is that so many of them have said, "George, we know of what you do, and stand for, you have our vote."

The people who decide this election have every right to be informed. I will conduct my campaign with dignity the same as the high office for which I aspire is entitled to. I reserve the right to criticize those who are up for review in the performance of their stewardship of the city, just as well as I believe they should point with pride to their accomplishments.

Because I will accept no monies that will cause me any embarrassment, I must confine my platform to few paid political ads. My first ad will run in the Westlake Times and the next week in the Daly City Shopper. If I am not too financially bent by this time I will put out a brochure and elaborate on what I am offering.

Thomas F. Noonan

A detailed discussion of the entire school tax controversy, particularly the issues relating to the actions of the City Council system, will be unfolded soon.

This comprehensive report by Thomas F. Noonan, trustee for the Jefferson Elementary School District and one of the three "N-O-W" candidates, will answer all of the charges leveled at Noonan by opposing factions.

This will be the first report of its kind ever compiled by any office-seeker, and it will show clearly and plainly how each and every decision of the Council which relates to major tax measures and budgetary requirements has a direct bearing upon the school tax.

Said Noonan: "This report will put a stop to the speculation and conjecture; the facts will speak for themselves."

Fred J. Walker

I want to thank the many voters who contacted me over the weekend to express their approval of our platform.

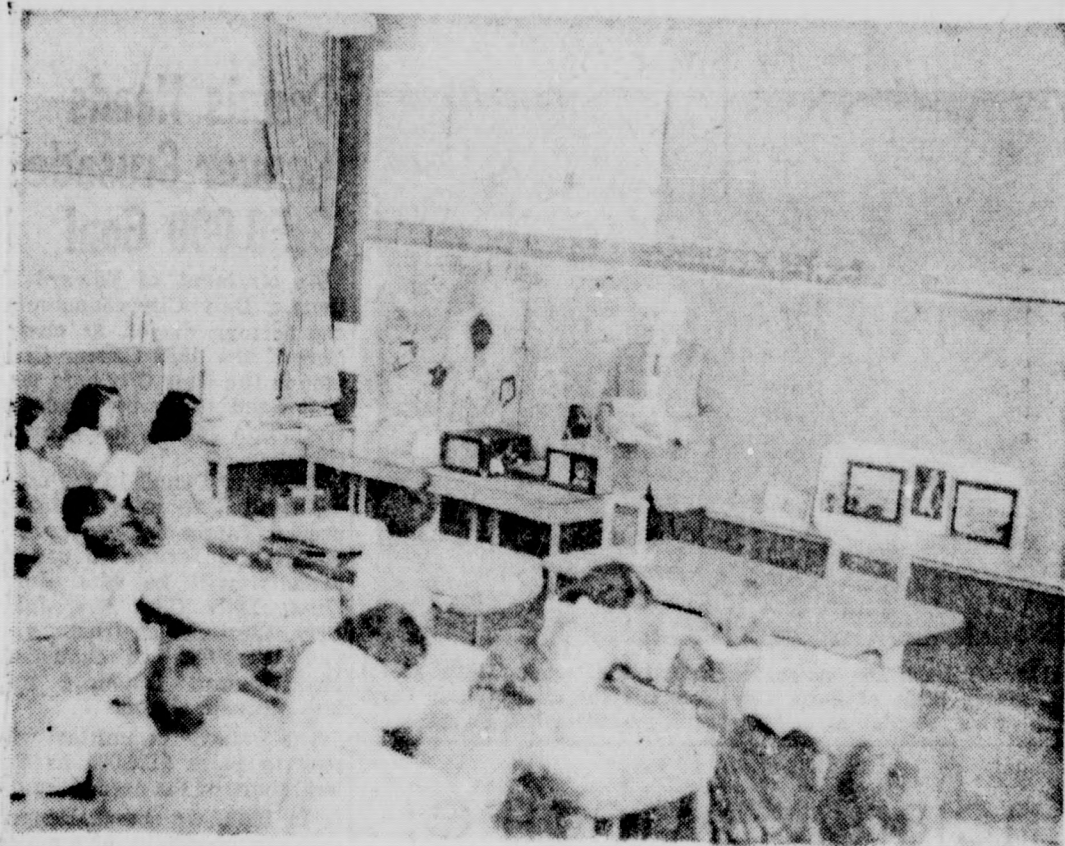
During the Callan annexation fight, more than 7,000 voters heeded our warnings and defeated the issue, 2-to-1. Once again, the warning flag is hoisted, this time to put the voters on guard against an even greater menace—the annexation of the Christen Ranch. The same three leaders of the fight against the Callans are ready to lead you once more in the defeat of the incumbents—all three of them—who fought so hard to foist the Callan scheme upon us.

The "N-O-W" slate of three candidates — NOONAN, O'HAIRE-WALKER — is confident that the 7,000-plus voters who rallied behind us in that memorable election will again stand united in the march to victory with us on April 10!

Edward P. O'Haire

The attorney for the Citizens Committee for Good Government — Edward P. O'Haire — who is one of the three "N-O-W" candidates, reiterates the committee's offer to pay a \$10.00 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person defacing, removing, destroying or tearing down any campaign sign or placard within Daly City limits, no matter for what candidate the sign may stand, be it those the Committee endorses or those it opposes.

This reward offer has brought a flood of congratulatory calls from many citizens who expressed keen satisfaction and delight in the knowledge that fair-play will prevail throughout the campaign. Obviously, the reward offer expires when the polls close on April 10, says O'Haire.



HENRY SUNDERMANN, circa 1890, addresses Mrs. Margaret Heber's third grade children, circa 1955, last Wednesday at the Westlake school. Sundermann, one of Daly City's pioneers, gave a history lesson not likely to be forgotten.

Plans Readied For Foreign Student Trade

"Open door of understanding among peoples of the world" which the American Field Service Chapter of Westmoor is attempting to make possible was further described by Mrs. William Cottenhan at the last AFS meeting.

Representing AFS in this area, Mrs. Cottenhan has welcomed Swiss and French exchange students to her home. Based on her experience, she feels all must work for success in getting a foreign exchange student to Westmoor High School for the fall term.

To understand foreign students' way of life will be one responsibility of WHS students, for "understanding is the key to peace." They must also be prepared to erase any misconceptions of American life.

For the first three months of his seven-month stay, the student must maintain a high grade average. Because of language barrier, for the first part of his stay, the student won't have time to participate in various activities. Obligation to make as many speeches as possible while here about his home life, and of the AFS program, will be a duty of the foreign exchange student.

American student may be sent abroad the following year. The programs by which this may be done are summer program, from July to August, or school program, from January to August.

An Old-Timer Visits The Kids

Henry Sundermann, one of Daly City's pioneer residents, visited Westlake School last Wednesday to give the children in Mrs. Margaret Heber's third grade class a little Daly City history.

Sundermann, former Daly City councilman, showed the children photographs dating to the 19th Century, and told them the history of the town from John Daly's time to the present.

The kids' favorite photo was a 1905 shot of a lightweight boxing match held outdoors where Mission and School streets now are located. In that

fight Battling Nelson, soon to be world lightweight champ, whipped Jimmy Britt of San Francisco. People came from miles around to see the local boy get beat.

John Daly, resplendent in white Van Dyke beard, tails and a planter's hat, and with mouth, drew almost as much attention as the pugilists.

'Spruce Up For Spring'

"Spruce Up for Spring," a current Y-Wives program, will continue with the March 19 meeting on hair styling. Miss Beverly will instruct the wives on setting the hair in rollers and combing it out. The members will meet from 10 to 11:30 a. m. in the Westlake Bowl and nursery will be included in the 50 cent admission charge.

A meeting on spring wardrobe planning is scheduled among the other future instructional programs. Local women can join the YW-Wives during their present "March Drive for Membership." For further information, call the North San Mateo County YWCA at PL 6-7370.

Upper Plate Foils Suicide

Roy C. Park, 41, a retired U. S. Army captain, of 608 Lockhaven, Pacifica, despondent because his son was turning into a "chronic runaway," decided to end it all Wednesday afternoon, March 7, but didn't get the job done.

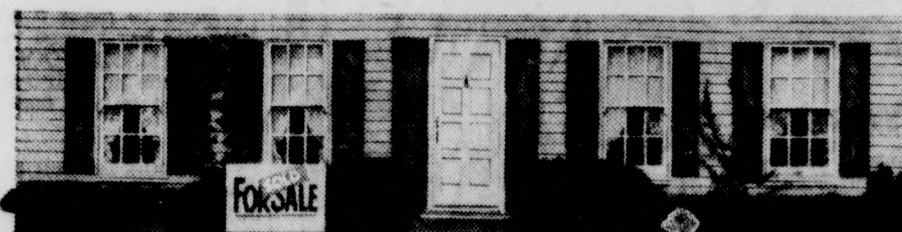
He placed a .22 caliber pistol in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The slug deflected off his upper plate and lodged behind his left ear.

He was reported in critical condition at Peninsula hospital.



WE'VE RAISED THE CEILING

ON BANK OF AMERICA REAL ESTATE LOANS!

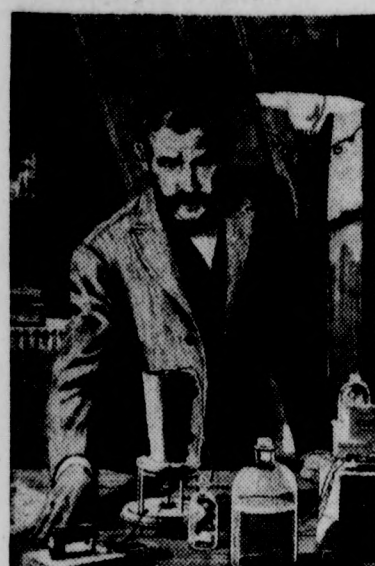


Now it's easier than ever before to get a low-cost real estate loan at Bank of America! We've increased the maximum amount of money you can borrow—and extended the time you can take to repay. In many cases you can take as long as 30 years...with payments tailored to your budget. To find out how you can put a new roof over your head—see the loan officer at your nearby branch of Bank of America.

BANK OF AMERICA • NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WHAT'S DOING

T. P. Coyne, your Telephone Manager in Daly City



"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." With these words, spoken by Alexander Graham Bell 86 years ago this month, the telephone was born. And it's really grown since then.

By July, 1878, there were all of 10,755 Bell telephones in service; by 1910 over 3 million. Then in 1915 transcontinental service went into effect and folks could talk from San Francisco to New York—for \$20.75.

Today that same long distance call to New York costs just \$2.25. And, your telephone links you with some 140,000,000 others here and around the world. That's some growing!

Accidents happen—but there's no extra charge for phone repairs. Telephones are built to take plenty of wear and it's usually many years before one needs fixing.

However, if ever your phone is accidentally damaged—or something goes wrong through normal use—just call us and we'll send someone out to fix it. There's never an extra charge; your telephone comes with built-in repair service.



Barbara Boucke, a former service representative serving the Daly City and Westlake community, told of Pacific Telephone's role in satellite communications at their Open House Sunday, March 4th.

A replica of the Mercury space capsule which carried Lt. Col.

John Glenn on his historic orbital flight of the earth highlighted the Telephone Company's exhibit.

Service representative hostesses demonstrated many interesting displays of historical, present day, and future telephones.

The Pacific Telephone was one of many participants in the Office and Industry Tour presented by the Auxiliary of the San Francisco Senior Center for the benefit of senior citizens.

The Tour was a tremendous success and over 1500 people attended.



JUST PRACTICE—Daly City firemen Richard Merlo (left) and Don Letcher were playing reverse roles recently, setting fires at the future Mary's Help Hospital site. Their purpose is to destroy some dozen sheds to make way for construction of the \$7,600,000 hospital. After firemen set fires they controlled them with hoses.

Elementary School Administrator's Spring Conference Is March 24

Elementary administrators from the 13 Bay counties will meet for their annual spring conference on March 24, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., at the Hilton Inn, San Francisco International Airport.

The wives of the administrators will have a program of their own at the new CTA building in Burlingame.

The highlight of their day will be a fashion show-luncheon. A "Portrait of Beauty" will be presented by Elizabeth Arden.

The theme of the conference is "Status of the School Administrator Today and Tomorrow." The general speaker will be Dr. Arthur Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers' Association. Fred Fisher, president of Boardman and Associates, management consultant engineers of Los Angeles, will present pertinent remarks regarding the "Financial Status of the School Administrator." Bruce Allen, state assemblyman and former chairman of the education committee, will give his presentation on the "School Administrator's Status in the Community." Also, Carl Lundberg, CESSA chairman, will report on the "Personnel Standards of the Administrator."

After lunch at the Hilton Inn, a very informative afternoon program has been planned. The six candidates for the office of California state superintendent of schools will be present and each will submit statements regarding his qualifications and educational views for the office he is seeking.

The conference should be stimulating and of interest to all administrators. The CESSA

Bay section is desirous of having a good representation from all 13 counties in the Bay area.

The San Mateo County administrators are playing host under the direction of Al Copeland, president of the San Mateo County Elementary Administrators' Association. Administrators of various districts are serving as members of the conference committee.

Local director Mrs. Eleanor Zorovich, principal of the Colma K-6 School, is serving as chairman for publicity and public relations for the conference. Many administrators from the Jefferson Elementary School District are planning to attend on March 24.

Catholic Press Drive Begins At Holy Angels

Alexander R. Meyer, past president of the Holy Name Society at Holy Angels Church at Colma and this year chairman of the Catholic Press Committee, announces that the parish drive for subscriptions to the Archdiocesan weekly paper, "The Monitor," is in full swing.

This year's theme is: "Sixteen hundred and 16 families at Holy Angels do not subscribe to The Monitor. Are you one of those families?"

The Monitor is the best source of information for the whole family regarding the news of the church, and the only newspaper where the Catholic point of view is available. It is both educational and informative for the young and old alike.

The Monitor should be received by every parishioner of Holy Angels. The subscription rates are nominal, \$4 for one year and \$7 for two years, and at a substantial saving when bought on a single copy basis from the rack in the church vestibule.

Additional information is available and subscriptions will be taken by phoning Alexander R. Meyer, PL 6-5565, or Christopher C. Elliott at WY 2-5430.

Bike Inspection Set For Saturday

Calling all bikes!

The Daly City Police Department and the Broadmoor Police Department will be rounding up two-wheelers this Saturday morning, March 17, at the M. Pauline Brown PTA sponsors a free bicycle safety school and registration of such vehicles at the M. P. Brown School, 305 Eastmoor avenue, near St. Francis Heights.

The activity, planned to further child safety and juvenile protection, is free of charge and open to all children interested in learning some basic safety rules in using their bicycles.

Participation is not limited to those attending the Brown school.

The two police departments will offer registration for bikes covering both Broadmoor and Daly City. Cost for official Daly City registration is 50c per bike and will be administered by officers of the Daly City Police Department. Broadmoor registration is free and will be noted by Chief of Police Ray Savage.

Safety training films, produced for children to show sensible and pleasurable use of their bikes, will be screened in the school multi-purpose room.

Prof. F. T. Bioletti of the U. C. Agricultural Extension Service in 1901 is credited with revolutionizing the California industry by perfecting a process for canning ripe olives.

Tempting Cherries



DALY CITY PLAYERS Sarita Kronquest and Dave Crommie rehearse for their parts in the play "Aria da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, which will be presented along with "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," by Tennessee Williams, and "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 23 and 24, at 8:30 o'clock in the War Memorial Building, Daly City.

Science Labs Soon Ready At Westmoor

Quantity, quality and cost—these are the trademarks of next year's Westmoor High science department. At the time Westmoor's would-be scientists are having their enthusiasm thwarted by crowded quarters and inadequate laboratory facilities.

In the one hopelessly small, poorly ventilated, and chaotically confused chemistry laboratory five classes must learn independent experimentation. Most of Westmoor's college bound students must complete that chemistry course. Only twenty-four students are able to fit into each class because of lack of laboratory space to accommodate them.

Physics, that all important advanced science, is now operating in a liberal arts classroom. To enjoy one day a week of lab work is far for these capable students. The lab has to be borrowed from the chemistry class working there at the time.

Who will succumb first is the question facing Westmoor's biology and physiology students. Struggling along in their converted language-arts classrooms, these Westmoorites find the daily hazards of formaldehyde and crowded exhibits almost too much. They can only hope for relief in the future.

With the opening of Westmoor's new science increment, all these problems will vanish. The long dreamed of new chemistry lab will become reality. With lab space for more students per class, the lab will also provide individual working space for each student. Individual equipment and lockers will be issued, instead of today's haphazard community tools. The priceless learning process of individual experiments will be available to students now working with "partners."

Saving time for learning, the new lab will have handy places for constantly needed reagent bottles. For the first time hot water will be on tap. To eliminate the choking gases which, at times, now fill the chem lab, will be a gas hood.

Coming finally into its own, the physics classes will have

Large Episcopal Class Confirmed

The Right Rev. Richard Millard, S. M. T. D. D. Suffragan Bishop of California, confirmed a large class at 4 p. m. on Sunday at St. Martin's Church, 777 Southgate avenue in Daly City. Instruction in the ways and teachings of the Episcopal church had been given the previous weeks by the Rev. Allen Downey, vicar.

Among the confirmands were: Judith Anne Brown, Marion Alice Cass, Patricia Ann Dere-miah, Gail Ann Edwards, Susan Gail Nels Foster, Cheryl Ann Kimberley, Margaret Johnson Morse, Jennie Gay Olsen, Susan Jean Peters, Nina Lynette Pick-errell, Karlyn Ann Williams, Mrs. Patty R. Buckingham, Mrs. Laraine N. Thompson, Mrs. Alice C. Johnson.

Mrs. Phyllis Virginia Mansfield, John Albert Arabian, Robert Allen Brown, John Francis Campbell, John William Davy, Jr., James Frederick Dorkin, Leon Michael Ecker, Steven James Mackintosh, Kirk Arthur Ruebenson, George P. Brown, Donald William Johnson, Jack Bruce McBride, George A. Thompson, George A. Goddard.

Lutherans Set To Help Aged

The Lutheran Welfare Visitation Program seeks to bring a Christian ministry of friendship, helpfulness and inspiration to the aging in boarding homes, nursing homes and county institutions.

Mrs. Leslie Levig and Mrs. Jesse Thompson represent the Westlake Lutheran church in this program. With the greatly increased numbers of aged in recent years, it became more and more imperative for the church to shoulder its responsibility in administering adequately to them.

The lay visitors are trained through orientation and workshop sessions so that they may be more effective in bringing spiritual comfort and deeds of reassurance. Organizations in the church (Sunday school groups, ALCW, etc.) assist with gifts, tray favors and treats, especially at holiday seasons. Any interested man or woman may train for this inspiring work.

Mrs. John Nelson of Millbrae is lay visitation director for the Northern California Lutheran Welfare Service. She will conduct the next workshop for this area on Monday, March 26, at St. Andrews Lutheran church in San Mateo. Training is available for all interested women. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Levig will attend this seminar.

Girl Scouts Work On Journalist Badges

Troop 354 Girl Scouts are busy with many activities and badges. Six of these girls who are working for their Journalist Badge recently visited Marchbanks Publications and were nicely shown the newspaper workings.

In this group were Carol Hobson, Kim Nobles, Cecilia Valiando, Carol Holmes, Leslie Rizzo and Vicki Vollers. Other activities participated in by Troop 354 are the trip to the snow at Squaw Valley, an overnight at Camp Butano Creek and more recently a manicurist demonstrated care of fingernails for the girls at their regular meeting.

Plans for the future include a good cleaning of the Scout Hut on Parkview avenue and a father and daughter dinner in April.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Jean Hobson and Mrs. Loretta Crow-hurst.

Harrison Realty Celebrates 5th Anniversary

George Harrison Realty company of Daly City this week celebrates a fifth anniversary in the local real estate field, and first anniversary in their new, larger location at 1801 Junipero Serra boulevard.

The firm was founded by George Harrison in 1956 and was originally located at 1859 Junipero Serra. Increase in business necessitated a move to new headquarters at 1857 Junipero Serra.

Continued growth brought another move for the Harrison firm — south to 1991 on the boulevard, and subsequently the transference of offices a year ago to the corner location at Junipero Serra and Knowles. Harrison, who has worked continuously in the local real estate field since 1951, points out that his present location is the largest real estate plant in Daly City.

Harrison's office now offers a staff of 14 trained personnel, active in local business and community affairs.

The firm also provides complete insurance and escrow service, as well as notary public.

Beta Sigs Are Matching Wits

The regular meeting of Psi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Cons, 333 Palomar, Daly City, on Tuesday, March 6. Mrs. Frantz Cox presented the program on "Let's Match Wits," by setting up debates on various subjects. An interesting discussion followed each debate.

A report was submitted by Mrs. Tom Baurnellis, chairman of the nominating committee, listing Mrs. Frantz Cox for president, Mrs. Charles Jackson for vice president, Mrs. Frank Sloane for recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Johnson for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Coons for treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Kendall for council representative.

An election will be held at the next meeting, March 20, to be hosted by Mrs. Gino Pettinari, 33 Conrad court, South San Francisco Mrs. David Dickson will present the program on "The Art of Thinking."

The chapter will have its spring rush party on March 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Jackson, 49 Duval street, South San Francisco, with russhes being invited to a "Chow Yin."



MRS. NORMA MAITA (second from left) and Mrs. Bernice Meiner (second from right) are shown at the Hillsdale PTA Founders' Day celebration after receiving life memberships from the PTA group. Miss Hester Blaylock (left), co-chairman, and Don Leshner, chairman, presented the awards at the Feb. 8 meeting at Colma School.

Lovely Lawn Is Key To Garden Pleasure

A lovely lawn is one sure key to garden pleasure. What nicer companion for the long, dry California summer? What better setting for a gracious garden? Are not all flowers, shrubs and trees the better for planting beside or in a lawn?

Few gardeners dispute this, yet few enough are really satisfied with their lawns. Far too often we move into a house and inherit a so-so lawn. Then we proceed to nurse its mediocrity for years. Or we try to renovate it when a new start would be much better.

Renewing a lawn is far easier than you might think. What with power tillers to turn and pulverize the soil, plus fumigants to kill weed seeds and holdover grasses, lawn planting has lost most of its former back-breaking aspects.

The gardener who does set out to replant a problem lawn will do well to rent a power tiller and use it to work up a good seedbed. Steer manure is invaluable in the seedbed and should be added in generous amounts. Work it in with the power tiller, and at the same time work in whatever other soil building ingredients your local California Association of Nurserymen member might recommend.

A soil fumigant may be added at this point and the whole area rough leveled with a rake. Be sure to follow recommendations on the fumigant package, as a wait of several weeks may be necessary before it is safe to sow lawn seed. In the meantime, keep the area wet to settle it, filling any low spots as they show up.

Broadcasting the seed by hand is a haphazard way for the amateur gardener to sow his lawn. A spreader, available in and nursery, will insure far more perfect application, and a light rolling at this point will insure good contact between seed and soil. Top dress the area with steer manure or fine peat moss and keep it constantly moist by using a fine spray. Letting a lawn dry out at this point is a cardinal sin.

Most lawn mixes offered by C.A.N. nurserymen consist of several kinds of seed, and not all of them germinate at the same time. This causes spotty growth at first, but don't be alarmed. As the slower seeds sprout, the thin spots will fill in.

Northern California is expected to gain an average of 745 residents each day in 1962.

PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL PAID POLITICAL

WHEN DISASTER STRUCK — AND HELP WAS NEEDED

Some asked:
How much will it cost?

Your Mayor and
City Council Asked Only:
**HOW CAN WE
HELP?**

Thank City For
Prompt Aid In
Recent Storm

Mayor Bob St. Clair

City Hall

Daly City

Dear Mayor St. Clair:

Now that the storm crisis

has passed and some order has

been restored to the Stangel-

line residence, my wife and I

are taking time out to express

our sincere appreciation to you

and the other city officials

whose rescue when I he earth

slide threatened to destroy our

home and that of our neigh-

bor.

When we called you on

February 12 we were desperate.

We had already called other

people we thought should be

interested in helping but their

main concern was how to get

them out of the house. It was

only you who were going to

cost nothing. By contrast,

your only thought seemed to

be: "What can we do?"

By calling the emergency

crews to cover the mass of

moving earth and then rolling

up your sleeves to pitch in and

help check the slide, you saved

our property from complete

destruction.

Never have we been treated

with more kindness and con-

sideration. Your concern and

the immediate action of the

various city crews who worked

so hard to help us in our time

of need have given us new

faith in our city government.

This feeling is shared by the

payne family and their friends

in neighboring Broadmoor, who

also faced disaster and learned

meaning of brotherhood. With

heartfelt thanks,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Stangelini,

210 San Fernando Way,

Daly City, California.

WOULD YOU TRADE THIS
SINCERE AND HELPFUL ATTITUDE — COMBINED WITH
ACTION —
FOR A PROMISE?

Re-elect Councilmen

DE BERNARDI

DENNIS

ST. CLAIR

**SUPPORT THE CITY COUNCIL
THAT MAKES GOOD ON ITS PROMISES**

(Sponsored by the St. Francis Heights Citizens Committee for De Bernardi, Dennis, St. Clair)

Job's Daughters Mothers To Meet

The Mothers' Club of Job's Daughters Bethel 255, South San Francisco, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Furber.

The agenda will include further particulars on the rummage sale to be held the first week in April.

All members are urged to attend.



SAFETY AWARD is presented to Sidney Paton, President of Auto-Torium Stores by Ivar Larson, managing director of the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council. Paton, left, was instrumental

in setting up a Safety Program in each of his five stores by publishing booklets on safe driving habits and installing Safety Departments featuring items every "safe driver" should have handy.

CENTRAL AMERICAN EDUCATION DICTATORSHIP IN NICARAGUA

By Paris B. Simmon

It is only fair to state that it is most difficult for a North American to describe Nicaragua as a dictatorship, without allowing the experiences encountered to shadow or misdirect the intent of the series being written.

The remarks that follow are not intended to reflect upon the citizens of Nicaragua, but rather to explain, if possible, the conditions that exist when the government of a country is in the total power of a single person or a single group of people. Recognizing this, we then can achieve a basic understanding of this country of turmoil.

As a background, Nicaragua declared its independence from Spain in 1821, was allied with Mexico for two years, then became a part of the Central American Federation until 1838. From the time of seeking its independence, Nicaragua has had the problem of political strife. This strife has been

continual from the American Freebooter Walker, who seized control of Nicaragua and declared himself president, to present day Somoza Brothers, currently in control of the government.

The area of Nicaragua is 57,145 square miles. It contains 20 volcanoes, and the only lake in the world containing fresh water sharks. The name derived from the Indian Chief that

greeted the first Spanish settlers.

The products are various, with farming being the occupation although cattle and gold mining are also of great importance to this Republic. The population is concentrated along the lowlands of the Pacific Coast, where one will find most of the cities, centered around the Pan American Highway.

The exchange rate is second to Mexico for the U.S. Tourist. The Nicaraguan dollar called the cordoba, is worth approximately 13c in U.S. Currency. Again, one should be warned against obtaining too many cordobas, for they are not exchanged into U.S. currency at a favorable rate. The tourist is also reminded that a more favorable rate of exchange is

obtained on the black market.

There are many interesting sights to hold the intrigue of any visitor, but the tourist might well find the capital city, Managua, the most worthy of exploration. Managua has a population of 124,000 people and an altitude of only 200 feet. It is based on the edge of Lake Managua. The city was rebuilt after destruction by earthquake in 1931.

The hotel accommodations are many and extremely varied in price. The traveler wishing to

conserve funds will look for one that is much lower in price than the main hotels, which equal prices close to the U.S. Most of these are centrally located, very clean, and include meals with the price of the room.

Entering Managua, a North American will be quick to sense the apathy of the people. It is as though they didn't care what the next day held for them. There is not the battle as witnessed in other large cities, yet one cannot help but feel the political tension in the air.

In the next article we shall delve into the political situation of this country that has known upheavals of government since its independence from Spain in 1821.

It's News To Vets

Q—What educational benefits have been provided for peacetime veterans?

A—Although Congress has considered several types of educational benefits for peacetime veterans, none has passed into legislation as yet.

Q—Are peacetime disability compensation payments the same as those received by wartime veterans?

A—Peacetime disability compensation rates are paid at 80 per cent of the corresponding wartime rates.

Q—As a World War II veteran with GI term insurance, can I convert part of my \$10,000 term insurance to a permanent plan?

A—You may convert as little as \$1,000 or more in multiples of \$500 . . . such as \$1,500 or \$2,500 . . . at one time.

Decorating Discussed At Lioness' Meeting

Highlight of the March meeting of the Daly City-Colma Lioness Club was guest speaker Mrs. Beverly Pelton, who fascinated her audience with a program on display and interior home decorating ideas gleaned from wide experience in craft work. Handsome samples were shown.

Hostesses Mrs. Gloria Fontana Tomara and Mrs. Gladys Neville successfully carried out the table theme honoring the Irish even to Patty's pig. Oliver's restaurant, South San Francisco, co-operated with special corned beef and cabbage. Mrs. Mary Wilson, the PTA president, presided.

YWCA Gals Have Peace Corps Of Own

The YWCA's own peace corps program, World Fellowship, will be honored at a special luncheon to which all members of the North San Mateo County YWCA are invited. Set for Thursday, March 29, at Sai Wu Gardens in Westlake, the luncheon program will focus on "Cultures of the Far East."

Representatives from the street and 1830 Sutter street branches of the San Francisco YWCA will each speak on a unique feature of her particular culture: Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Indian and Filipino. Members of the foreign-language women's clubs at these YWCA branches will attend the luncheon wearing native costumes.

The YWCA's World Fellowship is a cooperative international endeavor sponsored by YWCAs in 84 different countries. The Y's work in establishing residences for young girls around the world is well known. In recent years YW workers, through World Fellowship, have been sent to many of the underdeveloped countries to help organize needed services. Among outstanding projects are sponsorship of a social work school in Greece, homes for girls in Southeast Asia, and classes and clubs for wives of new Negro leaders in Africa.

Chairman of the San Mateo YW luncheon will be Mrs. Harry Colin of Daly City, assisted by Mrs. Hal Fox, also of Daly City, and Mrs. Irene Porter of San Francisco. Panorama Travel Service is participating. Tickets to the luncheon are \$2, with part of the proceeds going to the World Fellowship Fund.

Begonias Are Beauties Of Shade Gardens

If some Rip van Winkle of a begonia gardener were to awake today after his 20-year sleep, he would scarcely recognize his favorite plant. For the changes that two decades have wrought in this shade garden beauty are truly remarkable.

In size, shape and color gradation, the Tuberous Begonias of today bear only slight resemblance to those of another generation. And if they were beautiful then, they are beauty compounded today. The gardener who grows them has his choice of lovely rose and camellia-flowered forms, or ruffled forms in shades that range from gorgeous pastels — many of them with deeper tones on their margins — to rich scarlet and orange colors.

There are two ways to start a begonia planting. You can start from tubers which members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer now — or from seedling plants which reach the C.A.N. nurseries around April. Tubers, being a year or more old, produce more vigorous plants and bloom earlier. Seedlings are easy to start, but bloom later and are less sturdy their first year.

Starting from tubers, the gardener should prepare a flat of peat moss, sand and leaf mold in approximately equal proportions and sink the tubers in this until their tops are flush with the surface. Keep them moist and under lath or in your garage until the tops have sprouted. Then move them into the light and transfer them to pots or planting bed when the tops are some three inches high.

Tuberous Begonias have little tolerance for sun in the warmer parts of California, but don't make the common error of planting them in shade that is too dense. With insufficient light, they become spindly and are subject to bud drop and mildew. Filtered sun or high shade is best.

Feed them generously. Liquid fish is usually preferred and may be used every two weeks for potted plants, monthly for those in the ground. Stake the plants with slender bamboo reeds (available in any nursery). This step is not absolutely necessary, but it will often prevent an untimely snapping of the succulent stem.

GOP Gals Slate March 20 Meet

The speaker at the March 20 meeting of the San Mateo County Federation of Republican Women, to be held at the Villa Hotel at 12:15 p.m., will be Miss Margaret Kenyon, staff member of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross, who will be the instructor for the course, which will extend over a four-week period, on Tuesdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

The classes are free and are open to all women, chiefly those 35 years of age and over, according to Mrs. Fred Curtis, gerontology chairman of the woman's club.

The four sessions will include (1) Living Healthfully, (2) Living Wisely, (3) Living Safely, and (4) Living Leisurely. The objective of the course is to help individuals develop outlooks and habits which will best equip them to maintain the highest possible level of health during the second half of their lives.

Women interested in taking this course may contact Mrs. Fred Curtis, JU 8-0604, or Mrs. Fred Sneed, JU 8-8346.

Voyagers Couples Enjoy Planetarium

The Voyagers Mariners Couples Club of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church enjoyed an entertaining evening at the Morrison Planetarium followed by refreshments on Saturday, Feb. 3. The next meeting will be a progressive dinner on April 7.



NEW MEMBERS — Mrs. Edvard Molkenbush, Jr., of Daly City (left) and Mrs. James H. Prickett of San Mateo (right) were welcomed as new members at a dinner meeting of the

board of directors of Catholic Social Services, held at the San Mateo Elks Club by J. Hart Clinton, new board chairman and Rev. Thomas F. Regan, director of the CSS Agency.

Among retiring board members honored were Tony Riccio of Daly City, Dr. Horace A. Wald of So. San Francisco and Mrs. Horace W. Erickson of San Bruno.

Fitness Classes In South S.F.

Fitness for the future classes will be conducted at the South San Francisco Woman's Club, 470 Grand avenue, South San Francisco, commencing on Tuesday, March 20, at 10 a. m. Miss Margaret Kenyon, staff member of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross, will be the instructor for the course, which will extend over a four-week period, on Tuesdays from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

The classes are free and are open to all women, chiefly those 35 years of age and over, according to Mrs. Fred Curtis, gerontology chairman of the woman's club.

Women interested in taking this course may contact Mrs. Fred Curtis, JU 8-0604, or Mrs. Fred Sneed, JU 8-8346.

Glee Club To Entertain Westmoor PTA On March 15

Members of the Westmoor PTA will be entertained by the songs of both a mixed chorus and the girls' glee club at the March 15 meeting.

On the list of entertainment from Howard Loeffler's girls' glee club is an arrangement of "Catch a Falling Star," directed by the club's student leader, Patty Connal. Second song from the glee club will be a three-part blending of "Christopher Robin," the simple musical story of a little boy at his prayers. Pat George will sing a solo in this song.

Last number to be sung by the girls' glee club is a dramatic production of "By the Light of the Silvery Moon."

Stage production will be handled by Jerri Sandona while Clarin Baiter will portray a girl on a park bench and Patty Connal will be her suitor. The stage will be completed with blooming flowers, preacher, and ever-present moon.

Second half of the show will be presented by Mr. Ardis' mixed chorus group. The Negro spiritual "Dry Bones" will be first in the program. This will be followed by a four part arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Closing number of the chorus show will be Roger and Hammerstein's version of Oklahoma.

Representing the PFWC in the district judging of the Vogue Sewing Contest is Mrs. Donald Hunchberger, who will model her winning dressmaker suit of daffodil hopsacking.

Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan was runner-up in the local contest, which was judged by Mrs. Carl McCarthy, recreation commissioner, and by Mrs. Harry Fambrini, sewing instructor, of San Mateo. Winner of the district judging will compete with other district winners at the state convention in San Diego in May.

For an evening of fun join the Pacifica Squares annual St. Patrick's Hoedown, Saturday, March 17, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Pacific Manor School, across the highway from the Super X Market.

Callers will be Ernie O'Trimpey and Jim O'Wylie.

A St. Patrick's Day Dance In Pacifica

For an evening of fun join the Pacifica Squares annual St. Patrick's Hoedown, Saturday, March 17, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Pacific Manor School, across the highway from the Super X Market.

Callers will be Ernie O'Trimpey and Jim O'Wylie.

Daly City Players



A MYSTERIOUS, unseen stage manager, a blacked-out stage, and four actors make up the ingredients for the play "Im-promptu," by Tad Mosel, one of three one-act plays to be presented by the Daly City Players on the 23rd and 24th of March in the War Memorial Community Center. Karen

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Marchbanks Publications

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PL 5-3311

ANNUAL PTA CONVO MARCH 22

By Sally Stein

Mrs. Forrest Cunningham, president of the 17th district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will open the 35th annual convention at San Mateo High School next Thursday, March 22, at 9 a. m.

The convention theme is "We Open the Doors to New Frontiers for Children and Youth."

The agenda will include presentation of an honorary life membership pin and report of the nominating committee in the election of officers, to include: President, Mrs. L. E. Engleman; vice president, Mrs. John Pleskach; recording secretary, Mrs. John Cuneo; financial secretary, Mrs. A. J. Huelse; treasurer, Mrs. C. N. Underwood; auditor, Mrs. J. B. Mills; historian, Mrs. Kenneth Gillespie.

Directors: Organization, Mrs. Anthony Poderis; extension, Mrs. John Montgomery; public welfare, Mrs. Earl Oldham; education, Mrs. Joel L. Yager; parent and family life education, Mrs. R. E. Todd; health, Mrs. B. S. Green; communications, Mrs. R. E. Cook, and secondary schools, Mrs. David R. Sears.

Guest speaker for this occasion was arranged by director of health Mrs. R. E. Todd. Superintendent C. R. Timpany of Santa Clara County schools is one of the outstanding educators on the subject theme matter of "New Frontiers for All Youths." Timpany, with an A.B., M.A. and Ed.D., all from Stanford University; graduate work and administrative credential from the University of California, has held many important posts from 1925.

Dr. C. R. Timpany has been research chemist, teacher—grades seven through twelve; principal, director of education, lieutenant commander, educational consultant, United States Navy, and assistant superintendent of the Santa Clara County Schools before being elevated to his present position as superintendent. Over the years, Superintendent Timpany has been active in professional and civic affiliations.

He is also a member of the

NEA, CTA, AASA, CASA, past president of the California School Supervisors Association, California representative to the National Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, president pro tem Northern California Industry-Education Council, and is on the governor's educational TV commission.

The flag ceremonies will be led by the 54-piece San Mateo High School band under the direction of Henry Use and Sid Sillman, president of the student body.

The convention program will be honored concertwise by the Seventeenth District Mothersingers, Mrs. Forrest Cunningham, 17th district president of the CCPT, cordially invites all parents, teachers, principals, school nurses and chairmen of all departments to attend this meeting. All publicity record books from all PTA units are due on March 22.

U. S. Highway 40 begins in Atlantic City, N. J. and terminates in San Francisco.

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RE-ELECT . . .
Micheal "Mickey"
DE BERNARDI
Daly City Council
• PROVEN ABILITY and INTEGRITY
X NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT
ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 10th
(Sponsored by the committee for Micheal De Bernardi)

The Sport Scene

By JIM GOLDSBOROUGH

Fighting On A Hog Ranch

ONE OF THE FIGHTS SHOWN last Sunday on the KPIX Sports Spectacular was the Burns-Squires fight held back in 1907 in the old Colma Pavilion. This brings to mind some of the stories told about the old fight days in Daly City and Colma. Back when the big crowds would come trundling up San Jose avenue (Mission was dirt), and down to School and Mission streets, where the first big fights were held.

The Colma Pavilion got Burns and Squires, but, according to Henry Sundermann, one of our vintage residents, it was the big open area on Mission street that got the REAL good fights.

And Henry, circa 1879, was right there when they fought.

One of the biggest was the embroglio in 1905 between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt. Britt was the local boy; Nelson the import. From miles around the people came to root Britt home. But it did no good, because the Battler won it.

The pictures of this fight show thousands of people, dressed almost completely in black, milling around the corner where Jeff High School is today. Stove-pipe hats, Abe Lincoln waistcoats, and mutton-chops were sporting among the '07 men. The women wore black farthingales. The crowd was more interesting than the fighters.

I don't know what this obsession with basic black was. Maybe because Nelson murdered Britt.

THE CROWDS WOULD COME OUT from San Francisco. They didn't have enough room for the big gates in there, so the fights were staged out here on the frontier.

There was plenty of open room, according to A. G. Shinazy, another local old-timer. It must have been a little wild even for the seaport folk of S. F., for Shinazy tells about the 300-pound hogs that would come washing down the hill when it rained.

But the people came, even though it took a little while to get out here.

The old trolleys moved out pretty well, but it still took almost as long as it takes on Bayshore today. Actually, there were three methods of travel. If you had a horse and buggy you could come along San Jose avenue, straight out from the city. Or there was the old United Railroad trolley. If you didn't have either you could walk; and a lot of people did.

Some of the fights took place at the old Colma Pavilion, where the Sports Spectacular was filmed. But, according to Sundermann, it was pretty much the ham-and-eggars that went out there.

"Those were the guys that needed a sandwich," says Henry. "They'd put them on to earn their carfare, but there was never anything big."

The Colma crowd included guys like afore-mentioned Burns and Squires. Gus Ruhlin, billed as the "Akron Giant" went at Colma. Jack McCormick came out from Philadelphia, but nobody the stature of Battling Nelson. The Battler went on to become lightweight champion of the world.

THE OLD TROLLEY LINE THAT HAULED the fans out here made its first appearance in 1892. It ran between 18th and Guerrero, out San Jose avenue and to the top of the hill where Mission and San Jose now cross.

A real estate operator by the name of Joost promoted the original line, and it eventually became known as the Joost line (not juiced). That same line was extended to San Mateo later, and survived until 1949. Then it died. It was our original rapid transit system and maybe we could use it today.

The old Joost home still stands in San Francisco. An impressive white frame structure that sits off Market street just above Castro.

I GET A LITTLE FIDGETY SOMETIMES when I read how rugged everybody was in the old days. When instead of TV, fights were the attraction; and instead of cars — feet, horses and trolleys were used. When 300-pound hogs would come riding the crest of a wave down a hill and championship fights all went 50 rounds.

"You can't even chase a goat anymore," says Shinazy.

There's some kind of an indictment of 1962 in that that makes me nervous.

However, I have discovered a flaw. This is perhaps the first clue that it maybe wasn't all that rough and tumble then after all.

I have been told by an absolutely unimpeachable authority that the reason the fighters could go 50 rounds, but because they would pull their punches.

If they cracked a guy on the jaw with no gloves, they would also crack their fist. So they took it a little easy, managed to go 50 rounds, and didn't even hurt their hands.



FOUR OF THE LADIES bowling for fun in the YWCA's morning bowling league are (left to right) Vivian Smare, Hope Donnelly, Carole Palmer and Diane Campana. The bowling program is just part of the

YW's spring program of recreation for the girls. Golf, ice skating and many other activities are offered. For the bowling league, every Tuesday at 10 a. m., contact the YW office at PL 6-7370.

Rams Lose Third

The Westmoor Rams dropped game number three last Monday in a 6-2 encounter with Washington. Number two starter Tim Pinelli suffered from wildness, walking nine. The Rams committed four errors behind him.

Shortstop Wayne Russell of Washington led the attack with two for four.

The Rams, last year's Peninsula League titlists, are off to a rocky start. In the season's first two games, they went under, 9-2, to Balboa and 6-4 to Poly High.

Westmoor meets Lincoln at Marchbanks Park on Thursday and travels to Berkeley next Wednesday for a game with the Cal Frosh.

Westmoor 000 110 0-2
Washington 101 400 x-6

Practice Baseball Tilts Set

Westmoor and Jefferson will tune up for their Peninsula League openers, Friday, March 30, with practice games through March 28. Four games are set for Marchbanks Park.

Schedule of practice tilts follows with all games being called at 3:15 p. m.:

Westmoor Opp. Location

March 12—Washington at West Sunset.

March 15—Lincoln at Marchbanks.

March 20—Cal Frosh at Berkeley.

March 23—Burlingame at Burlingame.

March 28—Sacred Heart at Marchbanks.

Jefferson

March 13—Cal Frosh at Berkeley.

March 20—Sequoia at Marchbanks.

March 23—Riordan at Crocker Anglo.

March 28—Washington at West Sunset.

Friday, March 30, Jefferson opens the league season against Terra Nova at Marchbanks, and Westmoor opens at home against Aragon.

Rec. Dept. Request

The Daly City Department of Recreation would like to request the co-operation of the parents of children below high school age in the Westmoor High School area. Westmoor High School gymnasium is open only to high school students and adults on week nights.

In recent weeks, many children below high school age have been frequenting the Westmoor facilities at night and causing disturbances to night classes and damage to shrubbery around the school. The Recreation Department's policy in opening the gymnasium only to high school students and adults is based upon an agreement with the high school that the recreation program will not disrupt night school classes in any way.

It is the hope of the Recreation Department that the parents in the area of the Westmoor High School instruct their children not to frequent the school facilities in the evening.

Pinewood Derby Is Set By Cub Pack

Announcement that the Pinewood Derby race will be held on Saturday, March 17, at 10 a. m. at the Garden Village school playground has spurred all the boys from Cub Pack 84 to a final polishing of their entries. All entrants must turn in their cars to their Dens during the week of March 10-18 for official weighing and checking to see that all Derby rules have been met.

Each owner will claim his entry at the site before race time from one of the race officials. In case of illness or necessary absence, another Cub Scout may substitute for the owner during the actual race.

Some fine prizes await the lucky winners, and each entrant will be given an official participation certificate.

This exciting event is open to all spectators, and everyone is invited to come and witness these little hand-made cars compete.

OIL PRODUCTION

More than 570,000 producing oil wells are located throughout 29 of the 50 states, each well producing an average of 12.8 barrels of oil a day, according to the National Automobile Club.

SPONSORS SOUGHT FOR SUMMER TEEN BASEBALL

Police Athletic League teams from Belmont, Redwood City, Menlo Park and San Carlos for summer league 16 and 17 year old baseball competition are looking for entries from other Peninsula city teams for the coming summer season.

San Carlos Police Chief George Seely has endorsed the program to the County Police Chiefs Association.

The PAL sponsors have invited anyone interested in participating from Daly City to attend a meeting on Friday, March 16, in the San Carlos Scout House. The PAL sponsors stressed that it need not be a police sponsored team to enter.

The league hopes to expand to South San Francisco, San Bruno, Pacifica and Daly City for the coming season.

Officials pointed out that

competition for the 16 and 17 year old boys does not exist in most cities, and that if this program is successful in expanding it will bring Peninsula-wide competition to this age group.

More details can be obtained by contacting Ed Mitchell at LY 1-5206.

BYA Juniors Roll To Third Straight Win

BYA Art Colvin Juniors defeated Silver Terrace 13-3 on Saturday for the teams third straight victory.

Tim Herbert, allowing only two hits during his four innings on the mound, got credit for the win. He was aided by two double plays.

Batting stars were John Heick, Rick Fitzgerald, Cal Greenawalt and Herbert.

\$400 Raised At Basketball Snow Night

The basketball benefit program for severely handicapped children was held at Hillside High School last Saturday and hosted over 1,200 basketball players, coaches and followers. More than \$400 was donated for the handicapped children's snow program that will be held at Olympic Village in Squaw Valley starting April 13.

The South Coaches team defeated the North Coaches team, 59 to 51.

Awards were presented to the championship basketball teams of the North and South Peninsula leagues, and to individuals from the PL all-league teams. Sheriff Earl Whitmore and Superintendent Louis Chess participated in the trophy presentations.

Lynette Fishel, Miss Daly City, and Donna Ray, Miss Pacifica, were among the basketball queens that introduced the award-winning players.

Jeff Blanked In Ball Opener

Tale Of A Squaw

By Jack Wood

To ski is the only way to ski!

And K-T 22 ski run at Squaw Valley gives the ski enthusiast every chance to try his ski-ill.

Coming off this slope still alive and in one piece, I wondered if the 22 in K-T 22 meant:

The number of times an average person falls down before he reaches the bottom, or;

The number of persons killed daily on this slope (before noon).

A heavy powder snow made K-T 22 at Squaw a veritable avalanche.

Even the good skiers fell and stumbled in the thick drifts.

But on the lower Squaw Peak, powder was six inches and packed beneath for excellent action.

Too many skiers, however, made the sport resemble flies in a fishbowl, as they zinged past one another. I observed two persons carried off on snow stretchers, who had probably been carried away by the excellent snow conditions and put on too much of a burst of speed.

Skiers are a happy group. They chat with one another on the lifts. Merrily discuss the weather and snow conditions.

Banjo playing and song in the "A" frame huts brings back the old and hearty way of life.

Girls In Stretch Pants

Fresh air and girls in stretch pants.

I was informed by a girl who KNOWS that basic black is "out" while plum and wine colored stretch pants-sweater combination is strictly "in."

Drinking is also "in." Drink of the day is bloody mary.

Fuzzy, fur hats are also "in."

On the first day at the slopes the Pomo lift to halfway mark of K-T 22 was utilized. Ten falls later and I was at the bottom of the hill (mountain).

I brooded for a good half hour in the Squaw Valley lodge.

Why, I thought, did I spend \$5.50 for a ski lift, \$8 for gloves and thermal underwear, and drive 200 miles just to kill myself?

I gazed sadly at K-T 22.

There is a beginner's slope. I tried that, went to the top of the intermediate slope and fairly flew all day. The run is long and pleasant, winding in and out of the pines. A good chance to bone up on practice turns.

Cold Lift

The ride to the top of Squaw Peak starts at the intermediate slope and was at times bitterly cold. Frostbite seemed imminent.

The snow was blowing and the skies grey and overcast. Skiing in these conditions is hazardous since there is no sunlight to show the outlines of bumps and valleys. You ski blind.

Eating is expensive at Squaw. A breakfast of bacon and eggs is \$1.50. Add cereal and it's \$2. Add a doughnut and a glass of milk—\$2.50. A sandwich costs 85 cents. A bowl of chili is 65 cents.

Deep Snow

The snow was unbelievably deep—10 feet in some places—and during the weekend, another fresh white topping of 12 inches was added.

You drive between walls of snow.

On the way back, chains were required on Donner Summit. It was bumper to bumper like the Bayshore Freeway. A very slow exit compared with a clean, fast entrance before the snowfall.

And a very pleasant weekend in the beautiful Squaw hills.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Juniors

MARCH 17—10 a. m., PAL Tigers Cubs vs. BYA Flying Angels. 12 noon, Holy Angels Shamrocks vs. Skyline Plaza Merchants, Marchbanks. 2 p. m., PAL Cubs vs. OLPH Hilltoppers, Marchbanks.

Midgets

MARCH 17—1 p. m., BYA Foresters vs. OLM Angels at Westlake. 3 p. m., BYA Relish Bakery vs. PAL Indians, Westlake. 3 p. m., PAL Braves vs. Holy Angels Lions at Marchbanks.

MARCH 18—2 p. m., BYA Blazers vs. OLPH Athletics at Westlake.

The nine-county San Francisco Bay region accounts for 54 per cent of the state's waterborne commerce.

World Health Day is observed on April 7, anniversary of the Constitution of the World Health Organization in 1948.

The Jefferson Indians got nothing but goose-eggs in their first practice baseball game of the season last Thursday, and lost to Balboa, 1-0.

The game's only run came in the first inning after a high infield pop-up fell in between pitcher Bob Miller and third-baseman Pryor Bailey for a single, and the runner was eventually forced across the plate on walks.

Miller was almost as effective as Bal pitcher Ron Bringuel as after the first inning he set the San Francisco visitors down with only one more hit. Bringuel, a second-team all-league selection last year, fanned 11 over the seven-inning route; Miller set down seven on strikes.

Bringuel had little trouble in fashioning his no-hitter. The only Indian bids for a hit came off the bats off Al Cacicedo and Rich Reitz with flies, and Bob Easley who hit a sharp ball up the middle that ended in a force-out.

This was only the second no-hitter thrown against Jeff in six years under Steve Mezara's direction. Three years ago in another non-league contest against St. Ignace, BOTH teams' pitchers threw no-hit contests. The Indians lost that one on an error by the same, 1-0 score.

Balboa 100 000 0-1
Jefferson 000 000 0-0

Bringuel and Cahalan; Miller and Cacicedo.

Gals Baton And March Class Set

Saturday baton twirling classes are set to begin this year on March 24 at both the War Memorial building and Westmoor High School.

The Recreation Department sponsored classes will teach the basic techniques of marching and twirling to girls 6-12 years of age.

Class membership is limited to 25 in each age group.

Class times are as follows:

War Memorial building:

6-8 years—10:15-11:15 a. m.
9-12 years—11:15-12:15.

Westmoor High School

6-8 years—1-2 p. m.
9-12 years—2-3 p. m.

There is no charge for the eight week session, but each girl must bring a baton. For further information or to pre-register, call PL 5-0850, extension 18.

STANDINGS

Parkmerced Invitational Junior League

Won Lost

BYA 1 0

DC Drugs 1 0

Parkmerced 0 0

Misracks 0 0

New Pisa 0 0

OLM 0 1

PAL 0 1

Games of March 3

BYA 10, OLM 0

Parkmerced 1, Misracks 1

DC Drugs 11, PAL 0

New Pisa (bye)

The tie game between Parkmerced and Misracks will be replayed at a later date.

Title Games

Readied At

Ben Franklin

During the noon hour at Benjamin Franklin School, intramural games are held daily in various sports. Homerooms are divided into two leagues—National and American. The first and second place finishers in each league will have playoffs this week in the multi-use room.

The second place teams in the eighth grade league are the Lions and the Giants. The championship game, to be played Friday, March 16, will be between the Tigers, American league winner, and the Packers, National league winner.

The Lions went undefeated in their league with ten wins and no losses. Their opponents, the Packers, had nine wins and one defeat.

In the seventh grade, the two second place teams were the Lions and the Vikings. In the championship game, on Thursday, March 15, will be the Eagles and the Raiders. Both teams are unbeaten with seven wins and no defeats.

World Health Day is observed on April 7, anniversary of the Constitution of the World Health Organization in 1948.

It's SPARE TIME

at Westlake Bowl

By Jim Grealish

Thursday night was "Junior Night" at Westlake as the boys and girls took their parents to dinner as guests of Johnny Swanson. It was the occasion of the annual trophy banquet for the winners of the Christmas tournament and Junior Swiss Singles. Coach Dick Truesdell presented the trophies and gave a short explanation of the importance of cooperation and team effort in junior competition. His points were well brought out in the Navy movie on the Blue Angels which was shown by Navy recruiter Bob Granger. Over 70 children and their parents were on hand.

Another new record was posted Tuesday as Fred Von Husen bettered the 200 mark in all three games for a 673 total, a new high series for the Southgate Mixed Fives league. Fred's games were 247-225-201.

Qualifying is now in progress for the annual Westlake championship and will continue until midnight March 18. There are separate divisions for men and women with the top 25 per cent in the qualifying round moving into the semi-finals the following week. The men will bowl five games in the qualifying round with an entry fee of \$10, while the ladies will bowl four games across eight lanes for an entry fee of \$7.50. In addition to a trophy and cash prize, the winner in each division will retain possession of the permanent trophy for one year.

Most of Monday's leaders approached the 600 mark but Rick Dreier in the Happy Mixed Fives was the only one to hit it by one pin. Ernie Gehrmann shot a 580 series with a high game of 224 to lead the Golden Gate Handicap while Vince Ferrigno had a 220 game and 577 series to lead the 805 Scratch League.

Saturday night will be the "Wearin' of the Green" at Westlake as the annual St. Patrick's No-Tap tournament, dance and buffet will be held.

series.

Joe Maurino was a double leader last week as his 576 series with a 201 game topped his 217 game and 574 series the 825 Scratch League while wear high for the Country Club Handicap.

Again the American Masters 900 Scratch League set the pace for the week as there were five 600 series posted, led by John Mattson's 634. Other high rollers were Chuck York with 614, Chuck Bremner with 613, Mark Gonzales with 606 and John Milani with 602.

The National Masters 900 Scratch League duplicated the number of 600 series although not quite as high, with Bob Stout and Hal Antrim shooting 610, John Bazanella 608, Nick Kereluk 606 and Jim Kelly 602.

The Powder Puff Derby brought back two previous winners — Emily Drago led the Scratch division with 557, followed by Mary Wright with 543. A repeat winner in the Handicap division was Anita Del Campo with 442/108/550 and a very close second Peg Miller with 411/138/549. In April the Powder Puff will take the format of a Scotch Doubles in place of the existing singles.

Polly Kane in the Tea Timers League earned her gold pen with a terrific 226 game but Millie Belli edged Polly out for high series with 203/555.

Lee Rentschler and Terry Warde of the St. Emrys League had a close battle for high series — rolling 465 and 464, respectively. Secretary Margo Oleo took high game honors with a 183.

The new Corpus Christi League is shaping up to be a contender as the ladies steadily improve. Norma Schmakes set a terrific pace with her 203 game and 489 series.

Saturday night will be the "Wearin' of the Green" at Westlake as the annual St. Patrick's No-Tap tournament, dance and buffet will be held.

All Stars Win Over R'drunner

For the second year running, the Daly City Roadrunners fell victim to Daly City All Stars at the Department of Recreation's annual basketball awards night.

While putting up a great fight, the Roadrunners, composed of coaches of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade leagues were under a decided handicap.

First of all, they had to contend with the youth and determination of the All Stars, and secondly they had to wear boxing gloves. The Roadrunners also praised the impartial officiating of Tom Duffy and Paul Tapia. They were penalized for such things as shaking the gym floor and breathing on the All Stars.

During the intermission, awards were presented to first, second and third place teams in the basketball leagues.

Presentations were made by Councilman Michael De Bernardi and Councilman Edward Dennis. Both of these athletic enthusiasts commended the boys for their dedication to sports. They also paid tribute to the volunteer coaches that make possible the outstanding athletic development program in Daly City.

PAL Whips BYA In Parkmerced League

The PAL Red Sox defeated BYA, 5-0, last week behind the no-hit pitching of Mike Gevertz.

Gevertz struck out 15 on the way to his no-hitter.

Bob Nolan led the attack for the Red Sox with a homerun. PAL is now 1-1 in the Parkmerced Midget baseball league.

With bowling scheduled for 7 p. m., there will be dancing at 9 o'clock and a buffet at 11:30 p. m. Reservations at \$3 per person may be made at the Bowl with Rick or Primo.

TV and
RADIO

By Mona Baker

KGO-TV does it again! Not once but twice have they recently made television history in San Francisco. The first was when they announced the first network daytime show to originate in San Francisco (the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" which premieres on the ABC network on April 2)—the second milestone was the announcement last week that they have purchased 60 international film masterpieces and will debut the new series on April 8 at 11:15 p.m. with the world television premiere of "The Angry Silence."

This is a notable event in television because not only does the series include prize-winning Russian, French, English and Italian films (all the dialogue is in English) but many of these films when shown on the San Francisco station will be making their world television premiere and all have been produced since 1958. The list of stars reads like a "Who's Who of the Films" and includes many Academy Award winners and nominees.

ABC-TV's new movie series, "Hollywood Special," will also debut on April 8 with the film "Run Silent, Run Deep" at 8:30 p.m., so why not plan to make Sunday evenings at your home "Theatre Night" with a full evening of top-notch film entertainment.

An important "must see date" to mark on your calendar is March 31 at 3 p.m. when Westwood High School of Daly City will be the subject of "High School Salute" on KPIX Dance Party over Channel 5. Film clips of the school grounds and classes and student activities will be shown. Also four Daly City students from the high school will be in the studio to discuss their school covering scholastic, athletic and extracurricular aspects. Dance party guests on that day will also be from Westwood.

COMING PROGRAMS: Two important programs scheduled for NBC KRON-TV include "Project 20" story of crime in America, on "Du Pont Show of the Week" and on April 1, an NBC Special Projects television program titled "The Beauty of Women."

Over KQED new additions include "You and Your Doctor" March 16 and 23, 10:30 p.m., and the Wallfisch Duo—Ernest Wallfisch, viola, and Lory Wallfisch, piano—special performance, March 16, 7:30 p.m. and repeated on March 19 at 10:45 p.m.

Two important films scheduled for Sunday viewing on March 18 over KTVU include "The Little Colonel" with Shirley Temple at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in color "Rebel Without a Cause" with James Dean and Natalie Wood.

New radio series over KNBC titled "Democracy in America" is heard on Sundays at 7:05 p.m.

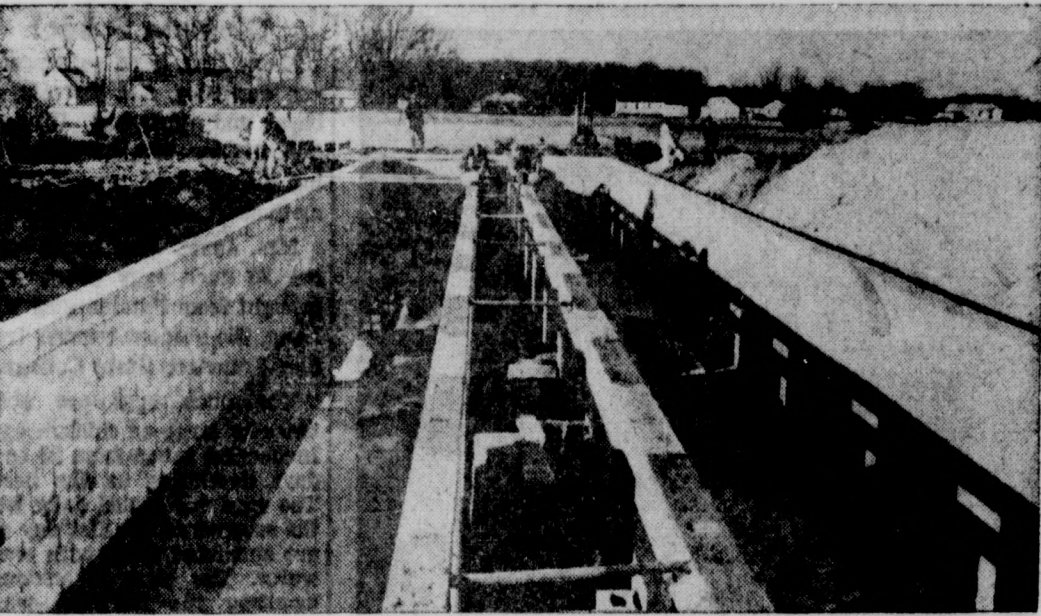
Troop 340 Completes
First Aid Course

Scouts of College City Boy Scout Troop 340 have completed a First Aid Merit Badge course under the direction of Dr. T. T. Crocker and Scoutmaster D. C. Bryant.

This course is a part of the make it possible for the Scouts to attain the high ranks of Star, Life and Eagle Scout.

Troop 340 has had 30 Scouts attain the rank of Eagle Scout. The troop meets at Commodore Sloat School, Ocean Avenue

Survival Booklet Available



COMMUNITY FALLOUT shelter in Laketon Township, near Muskegon, Mich., under construction on a do-it-yourself basis by men from many rooms, kitchen, lavatories, 25 family members of the families which joined in a non-profit corporation to pay for the underground shelter. Participants pay \$40 per family member if they work on the shelter, and \$75 per person if they don't. The shelter, now entirely covered by earth and nearing completion, will include a community room, kitchen, lavatories, 25 family members, deep well, a gasoline-operated generator and standby generator, and a control room and radio room for outside communication during an emergency. (Muskegon Chronicle Photo)

Community Fallout Shelter Need
Backed by U.S. Individual Action

The United States, through the Department of Defense, has launched a major program to provide fallout shelters for Americans as the key element of a greatly expanded civil defense program.

The new "Fallout Protection" booklet, prepared by the Department of Defense and available to the public through post offices and local civil defense offices, explains that community fallout shelters are now being stressed because:

1. A LARGER than family-size group probably would be better prepared to face a nuclear attack than a single family, particularly if some members should be away from home at the time of an attack.

2. There would be more opportunity to find first aid and other emergency skills in a group, and the risk of radiation exposure after an attack could be more widely shared.

3. Community shelters would provide shelter for persons away from their homes at the time of an attack.

4. Group shelters could serve as a focus for integrated community recovery activities in a post-attack period.

5. Group shelters could serve other community purposes, as well as offer protection from fallout following an attack.

Group shelters in office buildings, schools, hospitals, subways and other structures accessible to the public will be stocked with austere rations of food and water for five days, radiation detection instruments, first aid kits, and necessary tools. Many structures are easily adaptable as community shelters.

Serra Vista PTA To
Hear Mardi Gras

The Serra Vista PTA will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the school. The evening will include appointing the nominating committee and a report on the Mardi Gras. A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak on "South San Francisco Sketch Plan to 1990," which has been prepared as a discussion instrument for the people of South San Francisco, prior to final adoption of the master plan.

Parents are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

and Junipero Serra boulevard, San Francisco, each Wednesday evening.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

A Way With The Ladies



There are quite a few young ladies these days who work as "exercise boys" and some tracks, among them Pimlico and Saratoga, put on special races in which the girls ride. These, however, are not part of the regular program and the race itself is a sprint for stable ponies, with no betting. A more "revolutionary" track is England's Newmarket where, in the Newmarket Town Plate, a four-mile feature of the Autumn meeting, ladies with a hankering for race-riding are allowed to compete with the men. The liberal and brave "racing secretary" who put this event on the program was Charles II, who, according to historians, had quite a way with the ladies. In writing the "conditions" for this race in 1666 Merry King Charles provided that it was "to be rid for yearly, the second Thursday in October, forever." When last heard of it had been run for the 289th time. A few years back, in its 274th renewal, the only male jockey demonstrated remarkable talent for keeping out of trouble. He finished last. Charles II was of course not the first British monarch to take an active interest in horse racing. The Newmarket Heath has been a favorite racing ground since the days of Richard II in the late 14th century. While Scotland is said to be the ancestral home of golf, it was not that game that caused a public clamor during the reign of James I, King of Scotland and England. The complaint was that he spent too much time at Newmarket.

In addition, neighborhood and community groups in various parts of the country are forming tax districts or non-profit corporations to construct shelters for themselves.

A typical example of such a group is in Laketon Township, near Muskegon, Mich., where a 175 x 30-foot underground concrete block structure is nearly complete for 200 persons (48 families). By do-it-yourself methods, the shelter cost has been cut to \$40 per person for those helping with the work, and \$75 per person for those unable to work.

PROJECT HEAD William Weiner and the group working with him started the ball rolling by sending a circular to all registered voters of Laketon Township setting a meeting time and place to discuss the shelter. Expecting a turnout of about 75, they were overwhelmed by an interested crowd of about 300.

Enough signed up to go ahead with the shelter by pooling finances and designing and construction talent.

The "Fallout Protection" booklet also recognizes that many families, because of their location or individual preferences, will choose family fallout shelters. Several home fallout shelter designs are offered in the booklet, including some which could be built on a do-it-yourself basis for \$150 or less.

Where to Get Booklet

You can obtain your free copy of the Defense Department's survival booklet for all Americans, "Fallout Protection," at your local post office or your community civil defense office. After April 1, 1962, it will be available only from civil defense offices.

EATING UTENSILS AND FOOD

CLOTHING AND BEDDING

SANITATION AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES

INFANT-CARE SUPPLIES

TOOLS AND OTHER ITEMS

SAFETY AND FIRE

COMMUNICATIONS

PERSONAL CARE

ENTERTAINMENT

GENERAL SUPPLIES

ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES

OTHER SUPPLIES

ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES

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Fallout Protection Guide
At CD, Post Offices Now

A pocket-sized booklet with the most essential, up-to-the-minute information for families and individuals on how to survive a nuclear attack is now available to Americans without charge from any post office or state or local civil defense office.

The 48-page, yellow-covered booklet, entitled "Fallout Protection—What to Know and Do About Nuclear Attack," includes specific instructions on how to survive fallout, build a fallout shelter or improvise a last-minute shelter if necessary, stock and ventilate the shelter, and take sanitary and first aid measures. Special information for farmers is provided on protecting or decontaminating livestock, food and equipment in a fallout zone.

The Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, produced the booklet to provide up-to-date, easily-readable survival information in one publication. So far, 25 million of the booklets have been printed and placed in distribution.

The booklet also points out other ways in which the Defense Department's new civil defense program will provide increasing protection:

• The National Shelter Survey now under way will identify fallout shelter spaces in existing structures for about 50 million persons. Identification, marking and stocking with austere food and water rations, first aid kits, radiation detection instruments and other essentials will cost less than \$4 per space.

• The proposed Federal Shelter Incentive Program would provide Federal grants of something less than the cost of constructing fallout shelters in schools, hospitals and in other non-profit institutions. Many shelters also would serve a dual peace-time function.

• The existing National Warning System is being extended to provide Americans near-instant attack warning.

This frequently-discussed and even more frequently misunderstood phenomenon of the nuclear age is simply explained in the Department of Defense's "Fallout Protection" booklet now available to the public through post offices and local civil defense offices.

This drawing from the booklet shows how fine dust and debris from a nuclear explosion can be carried downwind from the blast, the amount of fallout gradually diminishing with the distance. Each dust particle is like a tiny X-ray machine whose gamma radiation will penetrate lighter materials but will dissipate in a relatively short time and do little harm to those protected by a sufficient amount of dense materials in shelters.

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Cal Koenig Gets
D. Webster Award

Daniel Webster PTA held their Founder's Day meeting in the multi-use room at Daniel Webster School. Entertainment was provided by the Mason-Kahn dance school.

An Honorary Life Membership Award was presented to Mrs. California Koenig, third grade teacher at Daniel Webster School chosen because of her many activities devoted to the service of youth over a period of many years.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Koenig received her college training at the University of California and San Francisco State College. She has served as a teacher in the Jefferson Elementary School District for the past eight years. Her assignments have been at the Crocker, Pershing, Woodrow Wilson, Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Webster Schools.

Sunday School has been a continued interest for Mrs. Koenig primarily at the First Baptist Church in San Francisco. She has devoted much time directing Campfire Girl activities in her home community.

World travel occupied a considerable portion of Mrs. Koenig's time. She has been around the world twice, spending two months in India, three months in Africa, two months in Europe, six weeks in the Holy Land and has stayed in Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. Because of this rich background of acquaintance with other lands Mrs. Koenig has given the pupils in her classes many interests in far-away places and people.

Mrs. Koenig and her husband, Roland Koenig, a San Francisco building construction contractor have two grown sons. Roland Koenig Junior is a science teacher at Lowell High School in San Francisco, and Howard teaches science in the Los Angeles Public Schools.

The Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association has also benefitted from Mrs. Koenig's experience and efforts. She has served on the Professional Growth and Evaluation Committee and on other committees.

The enthusiasm and devotion to teaching and the personal interest she has in each child are reason enough for Mrs. Koenig to be the recipient of one of the Parent-Teacher Associations' highest awards.

The next regular meeting of the Daniel Webster School PTA will be held Wednesday, March 21, in the school's multi-use room at 8 p.m.

State College Women Faculty Club To Meet

The Women's Faculty Club of San Francisco State College will hold its March meeting on Friday, March 16, in room 217 of the Physical Education building on the college campus.

Attorney Norman Stimmel, who specializes in wills and estate planning, will speak on "Strange and Humorous Things About Wills." This will provide an excellent opportunity for members and their guests to ascertain the fundamentals of making wills.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Littell and Mrs. Morris Lewenstein.

A thief broke into the Daly City Public Library, 6351 Mission street, the night of March 7, ransacked the drawers and made off with approximately \$15 in petty cash.

Bennie Louis Tolliver, janitor for the library, discovered damage at 7 a.m. the next day.

Police reported that the thief broke two windows in the rear of the building and climbed in through the children's room. Nothing else was reported missing.

Librarian Mrs. Lillian Passafiumi reported that the library had been broken into once before, but that time nothing was taken.

Local Man Selected For Air Force School

Ernest P. Johnson of 21 Crestwood drive, Daly City, has been selected as a supply officer in the United States Air Force, according to Master Sgt. Phil Wells of the officer selection team.

Johnson will attend a three month officer training school at Medina Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a June, 1960, graduate of San Francisco State College. Based on Johnson's background and academic record, he was selected for the supply career area, correlating with needs of the Air Force for technical officers.

Seniors in college and college graduates who are interested in broadening their fields of training and gathering experience may apply for the OTS program by contacting Sergeant Wells at any Air Force recruiting office.

LAW IN ACTION

MEDICAL EVIDENCE

Most lawsuits arise out of some kind of personal injury—auto accidents, slips, falls, and the like.

To prove such cases, a lawyer needs expert medical facts, a doctor's expert testimony.

Courts try to get such facts to check fake claims and to give awards for genuine injuries. Besides, such testimony tends to save trial time.

1. Courts now have "pre-trial" discovery. Either side can get the other side's medical reports. The defendant can look at the plaintiff's medical reports or demand that his own doctor examine the plaintiff. The judge may even order in a third doctor to examine the claimant and report before trial. Knowing all this may encourage the parties to settle the case outside of court.

2. State laws often call for impartial medical testimony in criminal cases. If an accused claims to be insane, the court may name a doctor to examine him. Reports go to the courts.

3. In the workmen's compensation cases where medical facts are in dispute, the Industrial Accident Commission, like a court, often gets independent examinations.

4. Without a request from either party, both the state and federal courts on their own may name an impartial doctor to make an examination.

It is up to the trial court or jury to decide which doctors to believe.

Once a judge or jury decides what to believe, it must decide how much the injury is worth.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Waitress Foils
Dozing Attacker

A cocktail waitress foiled an attacker Thursday, March 8, after fighting him off for an hour and escaping when he fell asleep.

Deanna Yale, 24, of 950 Mission road, South San Francisco, said she was waiting for a cab outside the Say When bar at 6192 Mission street, Daly City, about 1 a.m. when a young man came up to her, grabbed her and struck her in the face.

He forced her into his car, drove to the corner of Lake Merced and Skyline boulevards, near the police shooting range. The car stalled, she said, and she jumped out and tried to escape, but the young man came after her, beat her with his fists and took her back in his car. She tried talking to him for 35 minutes and he began dozing off and fell asleep.

Miss Yale ran from the car, flagged down a car and telephoned police. Awakened and taken to city prison after found still sleeping in his car was Fred Gouveia, of 243 Theresa street, an unemployed mechanic.

It's A Girl For Mr. And Mrs. McHugh

Born at Mary's Help Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James F. McHugh of Daly City, on Feb. 19, was their second daughter and third child, little Monica Joyce, weighing eight pounds, four ounces. She is the new sister of Timmy and Helen McHugh.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veit of Daly City and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Leo McHugh of San Francisco.

Monica is the niece of Sister Olga of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, who is currently teaching in Birmingham, Ala.

MACHINE DO WORK

Machines, which depend upon petroleum for their lubrication and almost three-quarters of their fuel, now do 99 per cent of the work in the United States, according to the National Automobile Club.

Drive with care everywhere, advises National Automobile Club.

San Franciscans have the highest per capita income among the largest cities in the U. S.

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to a happy start...

The Bride sent Art Point Wedding Invitations and everyone remarked how beautiful they were.

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Your free Bride's Etiquette booklet is worth while reading, call for it.

100 Invitations \$12.95 and up.



MARCHBANK'S PUBLICATIONS

3317 San Jose Ave., Daly City

W. Wilson School

On March 7, Miss Diane Mack's fourth grade at the Woodrow Wilson School put on a play in honor of Dental Health Week.

It was called "The Tooth, the Whole Tooth, and Nothing but the Tooth." The setting was a courtroom, where a boy was on trial for neglecting his teeth.

The math characters in the play were Joe Franco, David Mitchell, Diane Luchesi and Jessie Ford.

All children in grades 1-4 attended at the two performances. Also in attendance were a number of parents, and Mrs. Marjorie Yates, Mrs. Helen Delafield, Mrs. Beverly Cooper and John Richard, who represented the district co-ordinators.

Flower Friends Plan March 21 Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Pacifica Flower Friends Garden Club will be held Wednesday, March 21, at the Pacifica Play School building, 345 Hewitt Ave., Rockaway at 8 p.m.

The March program is to be on raising vegetables. Colored slides will be shown. Mrs. Edith Doyle, a club member, will discuss the raising of vegetables.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lulu Geissman and Mrs. Gladys Perrigan. Members are reminded to bring plants for the plant table. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.

Troop 587 Girls Entertain Fathers

Brownies of Troop 587 entertained their fathers at their recent father-daughter get-together with "The Three Little Bears" puppet show, using puppets and theatre which they had made.

Refreshments prepared by the girls were served, including two cakes very artistically decorated as bear heads.

Girls attending with their fathers were:

Patricia Bonavito, Sylvia Burn, Linda Clark, Debbie Corbett, Kathy Hendrickson, Robin Neuhaus, Kate Oliver, Kerry Riemers, Roberta Wentzel, Marjorie Wilson and Lori White.

Sherry Gelpman and father were absent because of illness.

The U. S. S. Enterprise is 1040 feet long, roughly the height of the 102 story Empire State Building.

Colma K-6

The Colma K-6 Student Council nominated and elected new officers for the spring term. The council meets every Friday morning for 40 minutes. Mrs. Zenovich, principal of Colma K-6, is the group's advisor.

School rules, regulations, functions, assemblies, infractions of rules, etc., vary on the agenda from week to week. Each class elects a representative to attend the weekly meeting.

They report to their class at the Friday afternoon class meeting, the important events on the calendar, decisions for revision of school rules and/or regulations and encourage discussion from their class group. This exchange of ideas and participation in decision-making has strengthened the council's effectiveness and its exalted place in the school program.

The recently elected officers for the spring term are: Janet Noya, president, and John Bain, secretary. The following are student representatives on the council: Debbie Vasion, Roland Van Hauter, Gayle Knotts, Peter Ratto, Douglas Button, James Cardozo, Andrew Valiando, Harry Featherstone, Mike Montoya and Charles Chervellera.

Funeral Services For Church Youth Advisor

Lester (Jack) Adams, popular youth advisor at the Seaciff Community Church, will make his last visit to the church this Friday at 2 p.m. The occasion will be his own funeral. Adams succumbed to an apparent massive coronary attack, during a week's hospitalization for pneumonia.

The 39 year old tire vulcanizer was a member of the Administrative Council of the Seaciff congregation, in addition to teaching a teenage boys' class in the Sunday School, and serving as an advisor for the Youth Fellowship. As a fitting tribute to his active participation in the life of his church, friends and family request donations to the Jack Adams Memorial Fund at the Seaciff Community Church, in lieu of flowers.

Following the service at the church, under the direction of Pastor Clark Robb, the Marine veteran will be buried at the Golden Gate National Cemetery, with military honors. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, residing at 389 Silver Ave., San Francisco, with their five young children.

Christopher Columbus

Miss Marino's class was following John Glenn's orbit around the earth with avid interest. Listening to the radio broadcast of Glenn's flight, the children used maps to trace his progress around the earth.

That evening the children checked newspaper and television accounts of the event and checked their class findings. The result of this group effort was that the children had come very close to accurate plotting of his course, according to the teacher. The class has been following up their learnings with additional study of maps and map legends.

First grade classes, taught by Mrs. Grunt and Mrs. Schneider, have been studying about "Animals We Know." Mrs. Schneider has been assisted in her teaching by Miss Marie Moggia, a student teacher from San Francisco State College. Mr. Leo Vanlogher, from the Westlake Pet Shop, visited the class on March 8 to answer children's questions concerning the care and training of pets.

The children are learning kindness and humanity toward animals, and are concerned with the dependence upon man of various animals. The unit will continue with a study of Animals at the Zoo and "Animals at the Aquarium."

Miss Gaston and her student teacher, Lynne Pell, from San Francisco State College, have been working in committees on a Train Unit. The children have been learning about the kinds of trains, safety, railroad workers, and freight transported by trains. The children are concerned with the services performed for their community by trains in the area. The class is compiling booklets to coincide with their study.

Mrs. Alta Reed's second grade is learning about what happens to a letter when it has been mailed and subsequently received. The children are constructing a Post Office in their room, making mailboxes for each child, and tooling mail pouches carried by the mailmen.

The children will dramatize the duties of various postal workers, as well as learn what goes on in the Post Office daily. The children will learn to write letters, address them, sort mail in alphabetical order, and arithmetical problems connected with buying and selling stamps, weighing and mailing packages, etc.

An estimated 6,510 new single family dwellings are expected to be built in Northern California this year.

Daniel Webster

Spanish dances, tortillas and baked bananas enlivened the California fiesta enjoyed by the fourth graders of Daniel Webster School whose social studies program is the study of life in early California.

Mrs. Ruth Rogers and Mr. Tom Notaro, fourth grade teachers, planned the fiesta with their classes. It was held in the Daniel Webster multi-use room where they displayed many beautiful Spanish and Mexican regalia. One room mother, Mrs. Peachey, participated in preparation of the food.

All-school assemblies are being well received and appreciated by the Daniel Webster pupils from third through sixth grade. They are looking forward to March 15 when Mrs. Muriel Vint, music coordinator will show a variety of simple musical instruments children can learn to play at home. They are anticipating, also, March 29 when Miss Eunice Wright, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades, will present an assembly program on science. The class is alert to demonstration techniques in working before a large group and is selecting especially suited experiments for such a gathering. The assemblies are aimed at encouraging leisure time activities by children that are entertaining as well as educational.

In conjunction with this, on April 11, 1962, the Daniel Webster School will hold a "Leisure Time Activities Fair" at a regular PTA meeting. At the fair there will be exhibits of children's work they have created during their leisure time out of school.

The pupils at Daniel Webster school had their pictures taken last week under the supervision of members of the PTA. In place of the black and white group pictures that were taken last year, this year's class pictures will be a composite of the individual pupil's pictures in color.

Daniel Webster is now the second school in the district to have completed the installation of the automatic sprinkling system. It will conveniently operate only at night.

The pupils at Daniel Webster School contributed a total of \$77.02 to the 1962 March of Dimes drive.

Daly City - Colma Democrats To Meet

The Daly City-Colma Democratic Club will have its next meeting on Thursday, March 15 at Garden Village School, Garden Lane, Broadmoor, commencing at 8 p.m.

A representative of the California State Narcotics Bureau will address the club on the subject of narcotics.

DC Policemen To Talk To Seaciff Women

A member of the Daly City Police Department will be the featured speaker at a brunch sponsored by the Seaciff Women's Society of World Service next Tuesday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Concern over the recently publicized crime wave in Daly City and interest in finding ways in which the housewife can help raise the moral tone of our community has prompted this timely meeting.

All interested women of the city are invited to attend the brunch, which will be held in the church parlors at 50 Northridge drive in Westlake.

Brunch will be served promptly at 10 a.m. by hostesses Mrs. Gene Biedermann and Mrs. D. L. Dilbeck. Child care will be provided in the nursery. For reservations, call PL 6-2532 or PL 5-8324.

Perpetual Help St. Pat's Day Plans Set

All is in readiness for the annual St. Patrick's day celebration to be held in Our Lady of Perpetual Help school auditorium Saturday March 17.

A special feature of the dinner which will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. will be the rendition of Irish ballads by the Shamrock Quartet comprised of George Calegari, Joseph Spinnetti, Guy Gargiulo and Ben Parodi.

The balance of the evening will be devoted to entertainment and dancing.

Everyone in Daly City is invited and an enjoyable evening is assured. Tickets are \$1.50 adults, 75 cents for children, and will be on sale at the door.

Native Sons Plan St. Pat's Festivity

The 1962 party commemorating the birthdate of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland will be held on Friday, March 16 at Rockaway Progressive Clubhouse after a short meeting.

The festivities are expected to start at 8:30 p.m. so that the members of Pacifica Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West can dispense with the regular order of business before the corned beef and trimmings are served. Members and guests are cordially invited to this annual affair.

Notes From The Schools



THE JEFFERSON Elementary School barbershop quartet was the highlight of the PTA meeting last week, as it entertained the members with memory

songs of the past. Members of the quartet are (l. to r.) William Tergis, John Belforte, Mario Lombardi and Pete Hansen.

Vista Mar School

The "Jet Age" gained new meaning for Vista Mar second and third graders in Miss Margaret Dwyer's class.

On Monday, March 5, the boys and girls, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Margaret Dwyer and student teacher Miss Sharon Light, visited the terminal building and the United Air Lines service center at the San Francisco International Airport. The educational tour was made in connection with their social studies unit on Transportation.

Mr. Ahern, tour guide at the terminal, escorted the class through the various operational centers.

The boys and girls observed the unloading and handling of air freight and baggage, the take off and landing of jets and helicopters, passenger procedure for departure and arrival, then proceeded to the flight deck for a look at the control tower.

At the United Air Lines service center, Mr. Coates led the class aboard a DC-8 United jet. The delighted youngsters tried out passenger seats and button controls, toured the galley and cockpit.

They received a detailed explanation of the functions of instruments in the cockpit and a broader understanding of the responsibilities and duties of flight engineers, pilots and stewardesses and other air transportation personnel. Additional information for their transportation study will be gained from the Mainliner booklets given to each child.

Gay 90's Fete At Jeff PTA

The Jefferson Elementary School PTA threw a Gay 90's and Roaring 20's celebration last week complete with costumes, fashion show and barbershop quartet.

Past presidents, charter members and teachers attended the event that featured fun from those famous past years.

Mrs. George Berducci, past president, was chairman for the evening.

Space Question

"What is space?"—the most interesting question in the minds of today's students was partially answered for the pupils in Miss Betty Wilson's Sixth Grade class of Abraham Lincoln Elementary School when they visited the Morrison Planetarium on March 1st.

Accompanied by two class mothers—Mrs. Albert Hart and Mrs. Richard Pearl, the students learned the order of the planets, the rotation of the earth on its axis, the revolving of the earth around the sun, and what constitutes a day, a month, and a year. The class unit on the universe was culminated by viewing the birth of the sun as a medium sized star and the eventual death of that star.

After lunching on the school bus, the class visited the Aquarium, the Terrarium and the stuffed animal exhibits.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Martin's Episcopal church met on Wednesday, March 14, to elect the following new officers:

Mrs. Daryl J. Ober, chairman; Mrs. Victor Graf, assistant chairman; Mrs. Donald Wilson, treasurer.

Plans are underway for the annual rummage sale which is being held on March 19 and 20 at 2140 Sutter street in San Francisco. The general public is invited.

Mrs. Joseph Bonevito was chosen as annual chairman of the spring card party and luncheon, which is held each year at the Westlake Bowl.

Garden Village PTA Student Teacher Talk Slated For March 20

The next meeting of Garden Village PTA will be held on March 20. Featured as guest speaker will be Jack Danielson, district director of guidance and personnel, who will discuss the pros and cons of having student teachers in the classroom. A question and answer period will follow.

Unit members are also reminded that officers for 1962-63 will be elected at the March meeting and are urged to attend. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Warren Vocke, will present a slate of officers, with further nominations from the floor invited. By way of keeping parents informed and in response to a request from unit members, Mrs. John Pleschak, 17th district financial secretary, is currently conducting a five-week PTA course at the school on Wednesday evenings. Another such course is contemplated in the near future if a sufficient number of parents indicate interest.

Beta Sigma Phi. All members will participate in the cultural program, "Nature."

Social event for the month will be a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Samuelson on St. Patrick's Day. Members are now selling raffle tickets for a "Basket of Joy" for the home bar. Donations will be used for the chapter's major service project, aid to retarded children.

Olympia School

Many first hand experiences are enriching the learning of boys and girls at Olympia School. Observing and discovering for oneself are excellent methods for learning.

Mrs. Jones' first grade class has 20 duck eggs which were brought from Petaluma by Mrs. Lang, the student teacher from San Francisco State College.

The duck eggs are about twice as large as chicken eggs. Incubation taken from 28 to 33 days depending on the breed. The eggs are cooled daily from the seventh to the 21st day and are sprinkled daily with warm water. The class is anxiously awaiting the hatching which takes from 24 to 48 hours.

In Mrs. Busetto's third grade, oral weather reports were shared daily and forecasts were made from these during their study of Space and Weather. Each child kept weather calendars and made graphs. Gregory Sargent and Scott Waterhouse made an anemometer. Bruce Moore brought a barometer and Mrs. Tanguay (the student teacher from S.F. State) shared a barometer-hygrometer for the weather station.

Stories for the children's weather folders were contributed by Bob Wolf, Jocelyn Roger and Linda Wolf. Using reference books for their stories on space were John Davidson, Ken Steiner, Rickey Lane, Don Giles, Susan Racette, Greg Sargent, George Defferios, Bob Wolf, Caliope and Larry Beukers.

For a culminating activity the class had two students, Dick Bernal and Steve Sweig, from Mrs. Downey's advanced science class at Benjamin Franklin School, talk about and show their science projects in these areas.

The second and third grade pupils in Mrs. Lamp's room culminated their study of the desert by constructing a desert terrarium and having two specimens of the desert to hold, observe and compare.

Katie Herald brought a chuckawalla, a scaly, rugged lizard. Because of his distinctive way of protecting himself from his enemies, this was one of the most interesting animals to the children during their research on the desert. The children learned that when he is frightened, he slithers into a crevice between rocks and inflates himself so that his leathery body fills the entire crevice, making it impossible for his foe to dislodge him.

Another animal Katie Herald brought was a desert tortoise, nearly a foot in length. The children observed the protection of this slow moving creature. Robert Wagner brought desert cacti for the terrarium and Deborah Silen brought the sand.

In Mrs. Mattson's third grade class, Martin Blackfield shared with his class two film strips, records and books on Desert Life and Navajos. The boys and girls have been writing reports on the desert also.

3 College Girls Get Academic Awards

Three senior English majors at the San Francisco College for Women have just received academic awards for graduate study during the coming scholastic year.

To Genevieve Palace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palace, 21 Camelia avenue, goes a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in English at a university of her choice.

The Wilson Foundation grants a stipend of \$1,500 and also pays tuition and fees for the fellow directly to the graduate school. Such awards are given to encourage students to make college teaching their career. Nominations are made by the student's professors. Screening of candidates is done by 15 regional committees drawn from the academic profession.

Patricia Tufo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Tufo of Daly City, and Loretta Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wade, 1782 21st avenue, have both been accepted into the Stanford University Internship Program for secondary teachers.

They will teach with pay on the secondary level for one year, while attending seminars at Stanford. Having completed the secondary credential and this work as well as two summer sessions, they will receive the master of arts in teaching.

Doll Show Set For Sunday

Daly City's third annual city-wide Doll Show will be held on Sunday, March 18, at the War Memorial Community Center under the sponsorship of the Department of Recreation. Dolls, old or new, large or small, cute or unusual, will be eligible to compete in one of the many divisions.

MENU for Westmoor High March 19 to 23

Monday
Dagwoods
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Vegetable Beef Soup
Orange Apricot Cup

Tuesday
Braised Beef and Gravy
over Fluffy Rice
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Buttered Corn
Lime Grapefruit Jello
Hot Biscuits

Wednesday
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Cake Square

Thursday
Meat Loaf and Brown Gravy
Oven Roasted Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Chilled Peaches

Friday
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Stewed Tomatoes
Lettuce Wedge with Dressing
Cherry Cobbler

Abraham Lincoln

In connection with transportation and community helpers social studies unite two second grade classes of Abraham Lincoln Elementary School visited the San Francisco International Airport. Particular interest was shown in the Airport's Fire Station and Crash Station.

The classes of Mrs. Barbara Russell and Miss Peggy Kirk, accompanied by two student teachers, Miss Noreen Cook and Miss Julie Harris, discovered the difference between an airport Fire Station and the city Fire Stations. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the students in the old terminal building.

Lincoln Newspaper

The second issue of the Abraham Lincoln Elementary School newspaper, "The Lincoln Gazette," was distributed to the students on March 2nd. This periodical is written and published by members of the sixth grades. For this issue the following staff served: Editor—Marc Waidelich; Assistant Editor—Skipper Mayfield; Sports—Bill Wallace; Art—Sandra Cockerham; World News—Karlyn Williams; Features—Laura Rippon; School News—Jeannine Kite; Games—Glenn Hall; and Citizens—Rosanne Campagnolo.

Each class elects two outstanding students for the Citizens of the Month, so with each issue the name of one boy and one girl from each class will appear.

Westlake Hadassah Film Showing Slated

Mrs. Sylvan Lisberger, member of the board of the women's division of the Jewish Welfare Federation, will do the commentary on the film "Secret Journey," to be shown at the March 22 meeting of the Westlake Group of Hadassah.

This spring event will be a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. M. M. Karr, president, 363 El Dorado drive, St. Francis Heights, Daly City.

Mrs. A. LaPedia is assisting Mrs. Karr as hostess at the 12 o'clock noon luncheon. Contribution will be \$1 per person. Any resident of the Daly City area who wishes to attend may telephone Mrs. Karr at WY 2-0508.

Mrs. Lisberger is also a member of the League of Women Voters, and the World Affairs Council. She formerly did freelance writing, specializing in articles on parent-child relations. At present, she is writing a history of San Francisco Chapter of Hadassah.

Mrs. Higgins Honored By Bayshore PTA

Mrs. Lonnie Higgins was honored at the Founders Day Meeting of the Bayshore PTA with a very much deserved Life Membership. This is an annual honor given to the person who has done the most for the community.

Mrs. Higgins, who is the mother of eight children, doesn't seem to know the word "no" when she is being asked to help with something. She usually doesn't even wait to be asked but volunteers.

Mrs. Higgins has been in charge of the Bayshore PTA sponsorship of the Well Baby Clinic for many years now. She donates much time to this worthy cause.

She represented the Bayshore PTA at the City Hall so that the 25 bus route wasn't changed. She gave a great deal of time and effort for the Bayshore PTA and finally got a crosswalk put in at Scherwin and Iwo Jima Streets.

After much work, she finally got the Bayshore PTA the okay for a signal light at Geneva Avenue and Scherwin Street, which should be installed soon. Rachel has done many jobs helping the Red Cross. She volunteers her services to help collect for the March of Dimes every year. She has been active with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies. Rachel holds the office of Financial Secretary and the Safety and Recreation Chairmanship with the Bayshore PTA this term.



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